

KATHY FOUND DEAD AFTER 52-HOUR DIG

CHILD DIED JUST TWO HOURS AFTER FALL INTO HOLE

By BILL BECKER AND GRAHAM BERRY

SAN MARINO, Calif., April 11—(AP)—The world is a little sadder today. Little Kathy Fiscus was brought dead from her well tomb after 52 hours.

All mothers and fathers shared in some measure the grief that overcame David and Alice Fiscus when the body of their tow-head three-year-old was found lying in water, wedged about 100 feet down in the 14-inch pipe.

The announcement of death, by drowning at 5:58 (PST) last night brought to a tragic end the tireless diggings of weary rescuers and the anxious waiting of sympathizers everywhere.

Since little Kathy stumbled into the weed-covered well opening Friday afternoon, accounts of the attempt to reach her had stirred the nation, and the rest of the world, as few stories have in years.

Though nothing had been heard from the child since about an hour after she plunged into the abandoned old casing, hope and prayer filled most human hearts. How else account for a crowd of more than 15,000 which watched final rescue efforts?

Those efforts took, in all, 52 hours; but it would have been the same if she could have been reached in two hours.

Dr. Robert McCulloch, family physician, said Kathy had been dead "since last heard from Friday afternoon." Then her terrified screams drifted faintly up to her mother, efforts to have her grab a rope failed, and all was silent. There was still water in the old well after 45 years.

The body was finally found on a warm Palm Sunday as C. A. Kelly cut through the tough old casing from the bottom of a rescue shaft sunk parallel to the well.

He called up for a doctor to come down the 100-foot shaft and see what he thought. Dr. McCulloch said Kathy had not lived long after her last screams.

There was sadness in the sweat and dirt-streaked faces of the 50 or more volunteer workers as Bill Yancey, one of the heroic diggers, came up the cable with the body wrapped in a gray blanket. A black hearse was waiting.

It spelled "finis" to the two-day and two-night vigil for the distraught parents, who had received hundreds of telegrams from well wishers, many offering suggestions how to rescue the child.

Planes appeared to take the result "beautifully," said a physician. But their grief was deep inside.

"There is nothing we can say but merely think all the people who have been helpful," said the mother and father, Fiscus. San Marino branch manager for the company which sank the well. Only last week he had urged enactment of a state law to cap up all old wells.

Rescue workers knew they were in for trouble when a water table was struck at about the 40th hour of operations. However, hopes were kept up in the belief that the child was trapped above the water level.

Besides, they reasoned, the well had been abandoned as dry.

But when the rescue team of Kelly and H. E. (Whitey) Buckender broke through mud and water and cut into the pipe, they found Kathy lay below, not above the cap.

"We cut a window 12 inches by 23 in the iron shell of the well," said Kelly, who required doctor's care later. "She was in an upright position below us when we pulled the sheet away."

Kelly said he and Buckender broke between eight and 10 cutting wheels on their electric drills before

As Parents Hoped For Girl's Rescue



As police and firemen tried desperately to save the life of three-year-old Kathy Fiscus, the girl's father, David (left, facing camera) and mother, Alice (right, foreground), watched the rescue operations which proved futile late last night when the child was found dead in the abandoned well shaft.

World Forgot Its Worries, Hoped And Prayed For Kathy

By JIM BACON

SAN MARINO, Calif., April 11—(AP)—The world forgot its troubles for a weekend to worry—and pray—for a little girl.

And when Kathy Fiscus—pretty, blonde and three—was found dead some two days after she fell 100 feet down an old well, most of the world mourned genuinely.

For human interest it ranked as one of the greatest such stories of all time.

Seldom since the 1925 fatal trapping of Floyd Collins in a Kentucky cave had a story so captured the feelings—and hopes—of so many people.

But this one had more human appeal. Collins was a grown man.

Holy Week Rites At Three Churches

The Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian churches have completed arrangements for three evening union services in observance of Holy Week.

Members of the Baptist church have been invited to participate and their pastor, Rev. R. J. Hunter, will preside.

The first one, at 7:45 tonight will be in the Methodist church. Rev. H. L. Ogden, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will speak on "The Day of Authority." There will be a solo by Carl Becker and an anthem by the choir.

Rev. E. S. Scott, pastor of the Christian church, will use for his theme, "The Day of Controversy" at the Tuesday service in the Presbyterian church.

"The Day of Retirement" will be discussed by Rev. George C. Beebe, pastor of the Methodist church, for the Wednesday service in the Christian church.

The Baptist and Christian congregations will hold a union candlelight communion service at 7:45 p. m. Thursday in the Christian church.

Special music at the candlelight communion service will be by the choir, solos by Mrs. Wilbur Spalding and Carl Becker and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rhodes. Jr. The rite of baptism will be administered to adults.

The First Friends church will hold its annual communion service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Holy Trinity Lutheran church will hold its communion service at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Rev. George D. Keister, pastor will speak on "The Friend That Counts."

APRIL 19 DEADLINE IN BROOKS CONTEST

Prizes totalling \$10 will be offered in each of four categories in the annual Brooks literary contest open to Salem High school students.

April 19 is the deadline for entries in the contest, which embraces short stories, informal essays, poems and orations.

The winners will be announced at a school assembly May 13. The contest was founded in 1923 by Charles T. Brooks of Salem for the purpose of stimulating interest in English composition. The prize money is obtained from the interest received from a fund he established.

NEW SHIPMENT OF IMPERIAL CANNED FRUIT

JUST RECEIVED IN TIME FOR YOUR EASTER ENTERTAINING. THE TRULY JEWELLER. 30 E. STATE ST. 46

VAFUND CUT BY COMMITTEE MONEY REPORT

House Appropriations Unit Approves Bill After Huge Slashes

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST—WASHINGTON, April 11—(AP)—A half billion dollar cut in Veterans' administration funds highlighted a \$7,576,886,231 multi-agency money bill approved today by the house appropriations committee.

The bill carries funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1 for 28 so-called independent agencies, including \$5,145,431,940 for the Veterans' administration and \$1,090,120,397 for the atomic energy commission.

Every agency in the bill shared in the overall reduction of \$734,680,880 from the presidential budget requests for \$8,311,568,830, but the Veterans' administration took the deepest slash.

The bill's total includes \$7,104,571,603 in cash and \$472,314,628 in contract authorizations for which future appropriations may be required. The President had asked for \$7,775,566,830 in cash and \$536,600,000 in contract authority.

Not only did the committee upset the President's budget on the money items, but it refused to follow his budget bureau's recommendation for cancellation of \$237,000,000 in previously authorized Veterans' hospital construction.

It even cut the budget bureau's own budget. Substantial cuts were recommended for three Veterans' administration operations:

Administrative expenses, from \$848,897,000 to \$820,673,940; pensions, from \$2,220,890,000 to \$1,998,801,000; readjustment benefits under the GI bill, from \$2,441,670,000 to \$2,197,503,000.

But even with the overall \$508,750,000 reduction, the total VA fund would be \$14,977,940 more than congress gave the agency this year.

In refusing to go along with the budget bureau in cancelling \$237,000,000 in hospital building authority for which the money has not yet been provided, the committee said the President could decide what part of the construction program should go ahead.

The budget bureau proposal, the committee said, would have eliminated 24 hospitals and altered the size of 15 others in the proposed construction program.

The cost of the entire hospital program has been estimated at \$822,000,000, of which \$202,000,000 already has been appropriated.

The atomic energy commission's share of the bill is \$1,090,120,397, consisting of \$702,930,769 in cash and \$387,189,628 in contract authority. The President wanted \$740,000,000 cash and \$437,000,000 in contract authority.

Here are the cash amounts the various agencies would receive if the bill becomes law without change:

Executive office of the President, \$6,088,590, cut \$371,450, almost the entire cut being aimed at the budget bureau.

American battle monuments commission: \$520,800, cut \$113,700. Civil service commission: \$315,951,170, cut \$37,070,130. Displaced persons commission: \$4,210,000, cut \$990,000.

Federal communications commission: \$6,525,000, cut \$108,000. Federal power commission: \$3,975,000, cut \$236,200.

Federal trade commission: \$3,450,000, cut \$268,000. Federal works agency: \$487,717,800, cut \$36,871,300. The public roads administration, a part of this agency, was cut from \$433,500,000 to \$396,628,000.

Housing and home finance agency: \$6,200,000, cut \$1,100,000. Inland waterways corporation: \$1,000,000, no cut. Interstate commerce commission: \$1,084,000, cut \$376,100.

National advisory committee for aeronautics: \$10,000,000 in cash and \$10,000,000 in contract authority; cut \$5,000,000 in cash and \$1,500,000 in contract authority.

Securities and exchange commission: \$3,750,000, cut \$328,000. Selective service system: \$9,000,000, cut \$7,700,000. Smithsonian institution: \$3,357,700, cut \$30,000.

Tennessee valley authority: \$49,369,150, cut \$7,040,650.

SUPERIOR RATING FOR BRASS SEXTET

The Salem High school brass sextet, Robert Zimmerman and Ben Bailey, soloists, won superior ratings at the East district high school solo and ensemble audition at Muskingum college, New Concord, on Saturday.

The instrumental troupe is under the direction of Howard Fardes. In the sextet are: Ed Butcher, Dick Dougherty, Dave Jones, Dick Swartz, Fred Thies and Bob Zimmerman. Those receiving excellent ratings are Jeanne Dieder, Ed Butcher, Lou Smith and Donna Jean Smith.

Dorothy Poonko, Ben Bailey and Thomas Crothers, school vocal director, were accompanists.

BURNER FINE ROSE BUSHES. SELECTED VARIETIES. 75¢ & 95¢. PATENTED VARIETIES. 50¢ & 65¢. ENDLESS GLOSS. 50¢ & 65¢. STATE ST. 46

RED BLAST EXPECTED

Police Kill Gunman, Save Boy



A BANK BANDIT who shielded himself with 5-year-old Ian Erlason (shown with his mother) is shot to death on a busy Vancouver, B. C., street by a "Dead-Eye Dick" policeman, Cecil Paul. The bandit, who wounded two Canadian Bank of Commerce employees while fleeing, was identified as Robert Harrison, 29, of Alliance, Sask. The fleeing robber was brought down with one shot in the head.

12 ARRESTED ON PATROL CHARGES

Twelve persons were arrested for traffic violations over the weekend, the state highway patrol reported.

Norman Kite, 24, of Wayne, O., was fined \$25 and costs by Mayor Hugh Dickson of Canfield for spilling coal on the highway.

Walter Steinberg, 23, of Lowellville was fined \$5 and costs by Dickson for operating a car under unsafe conditions.

Harold Richards, 24, of Youngstown was fined \$5 and costs by Dickson for making an improper turn.

Arthur Shurtz, 39, of Youngstown was fined \$50 and costs by Dickson for reckless operation.

Albert Shultz, 25, of Leontonia was fined \$20 and costs by Gormley for defective brakes.

John Davis, 19, of East Palestine was fined \$50 and costs by Gormley for reckless operation.

Raymond Scott, 42, of Bay City, Mich., was fined \$15 and costs by Gormley for speeding.

Harry Huffman, 30, of Lisbon was fined \$15 and costs by Gormley for speeding.

John Avry, 31, of Youngstown was fined \$50 and costs by Gormley for an overload.

Grover Crawford, 59, of Mineral Ridge was fined \$25 and costs by Gormley for an overload.

Elden Edwards, 30, of Hubbard, was fined \$50 and costs by Gormley for having no drivers license.

Paul Taylor, 27, of East Liverpool was fined \$50 and costs by Justice Felix Stutch of Lisbon for speeding.

Scouters Dinner Speaker Secured

Joseph N. Thomas, assistant co-ordinator of volunteer training, Boy Scouts of America, will be the speaker at the fellowship dinner of the Columbiana Boy Scout council, April 28.

The dinner, an annual event for all Scouters, Cubbers, and their wives, will be held at the First Presbyterian church in Lisbon.

Presentation of veteran and special awards to Scout leaders will be made.

Reservations have been requested through the chairman of each troop or pack committee. General sale of tickets began Saturday.

County Opens Bids On Asphalt For Highways

LISBON, April 11—The Ohio Tar & Asphalt Co. of Canton was the low bidder for the furnishing and distribution of 565,000 gallons of asphalt when sealed proposals were opened by Columbiana county commissioners.

The bid of \$149,596 was \$12,046 under the estimated figure of \$162,642 of County Engineer Charles O. Snyder. Other bidders were Wayne W. Neff of Warren, \$154,631, and the Ohio Road Improvement Co., Columbus, \$154,829.

The asphalt will be applied over aggregate furnished by the county and township on roads to be surfaced in this year's road program.

Rev. Beach Gives Noon-Day Service

The conquering Christ is all-sufficient for this uncertain age, Rev. Eugene C. Beach, pastor of the Youngstown Christian church, told scores of Salem churchgoers, who attended the Lenten noon-day service today in the State theater.

Rev. Beach said, in his dynamic talk on "Sounding The Deeper Notes of the Spiritual Life."

The speaker quoted St. Paul, who said, "I am ready for anything through Christ." "It makes a difference when a man's life is backgrounded by Christ," he commented.

"When a man's life is conquered by Christ, nothing can defeat him," Rev. Beach told his audience.

Thomas E. Crothers, supervisor of music in the Salem schools, was accompanist for group singing and also accompanied Nancy Stockton and Janet Lehman, who sang beautifully, "The Lord's Prayer."

Rev. Harry Barrett, pastor of the Church of Our Saviour, presided, and introduced the speaker.

These services, under the auspices of the Salem Ministerial association, will continue each day from 12:05 to 12:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Place Extra Mail Box At Railroad Station

Postmaster A. E. Beardsmore today announced the erection of a collection box on the west side of the railroad tracks at the Pennsylvania depot.

Mail from this box will be collected by railway mail clerks of trains going to Pittsburgh. These collections will be at 11:07 a. m. and 5:07 p. m.

A box on the east side of the station on the station platform has been in operation for sometime being collected by Chicago-bound trains at 11:25 a. m. and 5:52 p. m.

The postmaster emphasizes that these boxes are for emergency mail only and that ordinarily all regular mail should be deposited through the local postoffice because it will get more accurate dispatch.

No trains picked up mail at the station during the night Beardsmore said.

BEFORE YOU RENEW OR BUY INSURANCE CHECK WITH REYNOLDS INSURANCE AGENCY, PH. 360. MURPHY BUILDING. 40

Propaganda Drive Against Pact In U.N. Is Overdue

By DONALD J. GONZALES

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 11—(UP)—The western powers expect Russia to start a major propaganda offensive in the United Nations, it was learned today.

This was disclosed by UN sources as the 58-nation political committee prepared to resume hearings on proposals to dispose of Italy's former African empire. Count Carlo Sforza, Italian foreign minister, was expected to appeal for return of the colonies to Italian trusteeship.

PHONE PROBE ISSUE RISES

The first full-scale Russian attack on the west during the current UN session is certain to be unleashed this week when the assembly decides whether the case of Balkan church leaders shall be added to the agenda. This may kickoff Andrei Gromyko's first major assault on the North Atlantic pact.

Despite Soviet objections, the assembly is certain to vote debate on the East-West church issue. The first full assembly meeting to consider the agenda will start tomorrow.

An informal poll of top-flight western delegates disclosed widespread surprise that the vituperative, slashing Soviet propaganda attacks leveled against the west in previous UN sessions had not reached normal crescendo. As one official put it—"The same old notes are being played, but not so loud."

But experienced delegates said the West was not going to be caught off guard. They felt that the "moderate but not conciliatory" tactics of the Russians so far were only a prelude to an early propaganda offensive keyed to the trial of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty and the Bulgarian clergymen.

Of major interest in UN circles is the way the Soviets have only sniped briefly and obliquely at the North Atlantic pact. Gromyko and his partner delegate, Jacob Malik, have referred to the pact on two occasions, but each time only in passing during arguments related to other East-West topics. Delegates had anticipated before this time a formal Soviet demand that the assembly debate the pact as a UN charter violation.

Little Change Seen Though it is anticipated that many governmental departments will besiege the finance committees for increases in their allotments, it generally is anticipated there will be little change in the final finance bill from that recommended by the governor. Both the school and municipal government lobbies are expected to ask the committees for increased allotments for schools and local governments.

Representatives of the municipalities are to meet in Niles Thursday to discuss the budget. It is expected that plans will be formulated at the meeting for launching a campaign for increased allotments over and above the \$12,000,000 annually allotted by the budget.

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson also is expected to ask the committees to increase his allotments. The budget ignores his request for \$653,762 to make initial audits of the sales tax, unemployment commission, state fair, old age pension trust funds, welfare institutions, industrial commission and police and firemen's relief and pension funds.

The budget, however, grants him \$76,870 more than he had requested for administration of his department, evidently to take care of additional audits requested by him.

The house highway committee is scheduled to begin hearings Wednesday night on the toll turnpike bill sponsored by Senator Winter. It already has senate approval. The bill is designed to permit the construction of a toll turnpike in Ohio to join with the present Pennsylvania toll turnpike.

These services, under the auspices of the Salem Ministerial association, will continue each day from 12:05 to 12:30 p. m. The public is invited.

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WINE IS A MOCKER, STRONG BEER IS BACON, DON'T BE DECEIVED—GOD'S WORD. 45

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Monday, April 11, 1949

Chance For The Master-Minds

With the single exception of lend-lease military aid to Europe, there is nothing new on the horizon as the Truman administration's master-minds survey the prospect of prosperity. They must make their guesses on the basis of what already exists.

Insofar as they are able through various types of public controls to steer the economic mechanism toward prosperity, they evidently are going to have their chance. No one doubts any more that the great problem now is how to become adjusted to the long-delayed collapse of the war boom.

The federal government is still in the hands of those who believe the economic system can be managed by politicians—the old new deal credo with different scenery and lighting effects. One thing can be counted on: that there will be an attempt. The new dealers have never forgotten how they capitalized on Herbert Hoover's inability to work miracles in 1930, 1931 and 1932. Though they could do no better themselves from 1933 to 1940, when war began in Europe, they still want to try. It's the chance of a lifetime for economic master-minds, as they will point out relentlessly to the occupant of the White House. Of course they're the same ones who still insist that inflation is the problem, not deflation, but that's a mere detail.

Even master-minds make mistakes, though they can't be expected to admit it. In that case they'd be no better than plain, ordinary guessers with no claim to special insight.

Tito, The Ticklish

Marshall Tito has repeated his defiance of the Kremlin, reviving western hope that he may really have meant it when he turned against his masters at the beginning of the year.

The dictator of Yugoslavia becomes, in this role of defiance, the first conspicuous example of what may be in store for the Communists in Europe and Asia. They may fall to quarreling among themselves. It's one thing to have a purge in Russia, another thing to have one outside Russia.

Tito is a 100 percent Communist; no one questions that. But as the dictator of a country with pride in its sovereignty, he knows what can and can't be done safely. What he knows, in effects, is to put his own interpretation on orders from Moscow. It can be imagined what would happen to the international conspiracy of the Communists if their puppets in the United States, France, Italy, Germany and elsewhere were to do the same thing. The conspiracy would fall of its own awkward weight.

The Kremlin either must discipline Tito or lose face. External pressures will be applied. Tito's life will be taken if he drops his guard. He has become the most ticklish problem the leaders of the international Communist conspiracy must solve to prove their mastery of the international organizations which either must do their bidding or leave them stranded behind the stone walls of the Kremlin.

Everything Shipshape?

Unless something can be found legally wrong about the way the hand of justice descended heavily on 12 defendants found guilty of court contempt in connection with the strike against Fawick Airflex Co. in Cleveland, an interesting precedent will have been set.

It will have been demonstrated that courts are fully capable of dealing with labor union violence whenever a judge uses all the authority at his command. The fact that the judge concerned in this case, James C. Connell, found it possible to set a total of \$2,000,000 bail, hand out long sentences, ban all further picketing of the Fawick Airflex Co. and even preclude the remote chance that the defendants could be released by raising bail is an eye-opener. The laws to punish persons who defy the law have teeth. The 12 defendants and their lawyers may have shared a common belief that has grown out of experience with the coddling of agitators and union organizers—that they had all the legal teeth on their side. All they ever had was a political policy of making it easy for them to get away with murder, if they wanted to go the limit. And occasionally, in these days of the great awakening about what can go on behind the facade of labor unionism, a judge, a public official and the public itself decides the limit has been reached.

The Right To Try

It looks as if the taxicab strike in New York City had fallen through. If so, it's because John L. Lewis ran into something too big for his United Mine Workers organizers to handle—impartial law enforcement.

Mayor O'Dwyer simply gave his police department firm instructions to prevent violence. When the city's cab drivers found out they had nothing to fear from the strikers—when they made certain the law would be enforced—they took out their cabs.

The United Mine Workers had the right to try to organize New York cab drivers. But the union had no right to use intimidation. That was its downfall. It would have been the downfall of many an organization drive in this country had local officials enforced the law.

The United States has nothing to fear from unionism carried forward within the accepted boundaries of law enforcement. It has had and continues to have much to fear from goon-squad unionism which assumes the right to use terrorism.

What Is Grammar For?

Jack Easthaugh, a surly stenographer who bearded George Bernard Shaw for coming an epileptic with a proposition, has surrendered. Shaw had commissioned Easthaugh to erect a monument to some old servants and sent him this instruction:

"Bernard Shaw, writer of many plays, raised this stone in grateful memory to his faithful friends and helpers for many years they kept his home and

garden, thereby setting him free to do the work he was fitted for."

Easthaugh respectfully asked the playwright if the inscription shouldn't be changed to read "... work for which he was fitted." Shaw replied "what I write is good spoken English, not schoolmaster's English which nobody ever speaks. Stick to my text. I never use these 'for whiches.'" Easthaugh argued no more.

Chalk up a point for honest grammar. It's a hard fight but every so often the side which believes grammar should follow popular usage sticks by its guns and makes the enemy fall back on his obsolete textbooks.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago
April 11, 1909

"Nu bru", "near beer" and other temperance drinks which are now sold in this city may receive the attention of the grand jury which meets next week. Chemical tests will be made to see if discontinuance or fines are in order for local establishments selling the brews.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mounts are the parents of a daughter born April 9.

General William Booth, head of the Salvation Army, is celebrating his 80th birthday.

Seventy-five young people from Winona skated at the Globe rink Friday.

Miss Grace Orr is visiting relatives in Pittsburgh. Wilbur Hills went to Pittsburgh on business yesterday.

Misses Anna Mary Taylor and Miriam Reese entertained 25 friends at the former's home on Garfield ave.

Automobile service between Canfield and Youngstown may be inaugurated this summer. Patent leather hats to wear while motoring are being advertised.

A woman pauper in Boston who died yesterday was found to have \$17,000 concealed under her clothing.

Leo Engliert returned today from a visit in Cleveland.

Thirty Years Ago
April 11, 1919

There is a scarcity of houses in Salem this spring because little building was done last year due to the high cost of materials. One real estate dealer estimated that 50 new houses are needed that could be rented at a moderate price. The coming of the Electric Furnace Co. of Alliance to this city has increased the population and some of its employees have purchased homes.

A detachment of Base Hospital No. 31 is due to arrive in Charleston, S. C., on the steamer Zelandia, April 18. Misses Lyda and Hattie Hyland and John Cavanaugh of Salem are with this base hospital.

A. O. Sawyer was one of the party of 36 representatives of manufacturers and wholesale merchants board of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce which had the honor of being received in audience yesterday at Brussels by King Albert of Belgium.

A coverd party was given by Mrs. H. W. McCurdy of Main st. in honor of the Mizpah circle of the Christian church Friday.

Girl employees of the W. H. Mullins Co. gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. David Wolfgang (Edith McConner) at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McConner, Etna st.

Charles Hilliard has sold his residence on Prospect ave. to George A. Allen who will take possession at once.

H. N. Loop has moved his real estate office from the Spidel block, Broadway, to E. Main st. in the room formerly occupied by the Carson shoe store.

Twenty Years Ago
April 11, 1929

American troops are massed along the Mexican border ready to protect lives and property if a revolutionary battle threatens our interests.

A South Carolina senator will introduce a bill to prohibit liquors in embassies of foreign nations as he claims diplomats slur our laws.

Mrs. Sophia Liebhart entertained a group of friends at her fair st. home, to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Minnie Kautz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weigand have returned from Chicago where they spent their honeymoon.

Miss Iva Hoopes was hostess to club associates Wednesday at her home on Franklin ave.

Death figures near 50 in the stricken areas of Arkansas which were struck by tornadoes and several small rivers have passed flood stages.

Three elders elected at an adjourned congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church are: C. Dixon Harris, Edward H. McCarty and Z. W. Barnard.

Observers are predicting that Babe Ruth's end as a slugger is not far off now that he is 35 and he faltered badly last season, only redeeming himself by an orgy of hitting in the World Series.

Mrs. E. F. Gibbs will entertain members of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church Saturday at her home, Ellsworth ave.

The Stars Say

For Tuesday, April 12

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

IT might be difficult to keep from bungling matters of more than usual significance by a rash, hasty, confused and involved state of mind, in which frustrated and curious circumstances may be rendered more complicated.

A juvenile or adolescent judgment or routine could bring to a head problems demanding mature consideration. Make no moves under emotional or super-sensitive urges. Face facts and realistic demands. Young people are particularly susceptible to making false moves under such stress.

For The Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may have to face very realistic situations, with major decisions coming up for prompt and prudent management, in which critical issues present strange angles or involvements. Cultivate ability to face realistic and practical circumstances in which feelings and emotions are under grave impetus to do the wrong thing or to act in a flighty, erratic and quixotic mood. Real values could be discounted or actualities bungled by reckless or ill-considered gestures, unless curbed and analyzed from a mature point of view. Dreams may be made to come true by honest and practical judgment and shrewd administration.

A child born on this day may be swayed by impulse, erratic or juvenile want of reason, making errors and inviting complications by its over-optimistic or childish viewpoint.

RADIO PROGRAMS

NBC	COLUMBIA	AMERICAN	NBC	COLUMBIA	AMERICAN
KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100	WKBN 570	WHBC 1450	KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100	WKBN 570	WHBC 1450
MONDAY — Night					
8:00 Girl Marries Melody Matinee	Yukon	Yukon	8:00 News	W. Warren	Lunch club
8:15 Portia	Melody Matinee	Yukon	8:30 Ed's Daugh-twee	News - Organ	News - Organ
8:30 Just Bill	A Fact	J. Armstrong	9:00 Music	Big Sister	Melody Matinee
8:45 Farrell	Shirley Time	J. Armstrong	9:30 Lenten	Dr. Malone	Piano - D. Dix
9:00 News	News	News	9:45 Double-N-Mrs. Burton	Bride and Groom	Breakfast Holly's
9:15 Ohio	Sports	Sports	9:50 Today's Ch. Heart - Band	Music	Music
9:30 Ohio	Story Ohio	Story Ohio	9:55 Life - Beaut-Cancer Talk	Ladies Be Seated	House Party
9:45 Extra	L. Thomas	Hiders	9:59 Pop. YoungRob. Q. Lewis	House Party	House Party
10:00 Sup. Club	Boulas	Fulton Lewis	10:00 Backstage	Hint Hunt	Kay Kyser
10:15 News	Jack Smith	Edwin C. Hill	10:30 Lor. Jones Winner-Beat	1489 - Kiddies	1489 - Kiddies
10:30 Rehearsal	Club 15	Lone Ranger	TUESDAY — Night		
10:45 Rehearsal	Murrow News	Lone Ranger	8:00 Girl Marries Melody Matinee	Green Hornet	Green Hornet
10:50 Cavalcade	Inner Sanctum	Railroad Hour	8:15 Portia	Melody Matinee	Green Hornet
11:05 Cavalcade	Inner Sanctum	Railroad Hour	8:30 Just Bill	Serenade	Sky King
11:20 Voice of F. Godfrey Talent	Henry J. Taylor	Henry J. Taylor	8:45 Farrell	Shirley Time	Sky King
11:30 Tele. Hour Radio Theater	Go To Met.	Go To Met.	9:00 News	News	Sports
11:45 Tele. Hour Radio Theater	Fishing - Hunting	Fishing - Hunting	9:15 News	News	Sports
11:50 Dr. L. Q. Radio Theater	Fishing - Hunting	Fishing - Hunting	9:30 Quintet	Bands	Rem. Discussion
12:00 Content Mr. My Friend Irma	Arthur Gaeth	Arthur Gaeth	9:45 L. Stra	L. Thomas	Frank De Vol
12:15 Content Mr. My Friend Irma	Morice Band	Morice Band	10:00 Sup. Club	Heath	Fulton Lewis
12:30 Playhouse	Bob Hawk	On Trial	10:15 News	Jack Smith	E. C. Hill Music
12:45 Playhouse	Bob Hawk	On Trial	10:30 Holly's Th. Club 15	Counterspy	Counterspy
TUESDAY — Daylight			10:45 Holly's Th. News	Th. News	Th. News
7:00 News	News-Roundup	News	8:00 Your Life	Mystery Theater	Art Mooney Show
7:30 H. H. News-Farmers — Sports	Alarm Clock Club	Alarm Clock Club	8:15 Your Life	Mystery Theater	Art Mooney Show
8:00 Reed, Piano-News - Sports	News	News	8:30 Alan Yng S. Mr. & Mrs. North	Town Meeting	Town Meeting
8:30 Off Record Easy Listening	Top of Morning	Top of Morning	8:45 Alan Yng S. Mr. & Mrs. North	Town Meeting	Town Meeting
9:00 Off Record Saddletramps	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	9:00 Bob Hope	We The People	Town Meeting
9:30 W'm's club Derby-Crier	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	9:15 Bob Hope	We The People	Town Meeting
10:00 Fred WargMusic	Quiz - News	Quiz - News	9:30 P. McGee-M. Strike It Rich	Maupin Entertain	Maupin Entertain
10:30 Royal of LifeArthur Godfrey	Quiz - News	Quiz - News	9:45 P. McGee-M. Strike It Rich	Maupin Entertain	Maupin Entertain
11:00 Dr. Paul Arthur Godfrey	Mod. Romances	Devotions - Dr. Ke	10:00 Big Town	Hit Jackpot	Maupin Entertain
11:30 Jack Berch Grand Slam	Devotions - Dr. Ke	Devotions - Dr. Ke	10:15 Big Town	Hit Jackpot	Maupin Entertain

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — (AP) — We're putting pressure on Russia. But it's not a one-way street. Russia is putting plenty on us. It would be a bold prophet who could say where this pressure on us will end, or how.

To stop Russia and Communism.

New Farm Plan

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP) — President Truman figures we must spend around \$43 billion in the year beginning July 1.

That's about \$2 billion more than the taxes he thinks the government will take in to pay the bill. So he wants congress to raise taxes to cover the deficit.

BUT ALMOST HALF that total cost—or \$21 billion—is due to the steps we've taken on account of Russia: \$15 billion for the armed forces; \$6 billion for the Marshall plan; \$1 billion for the Atlantic pact to help arm our allies.

If we were not worried about Russia, there'd be no need for an Atlantic pact, the Marshall plan would cost far less, the expense for our armed forces would be only a fraction of the \$15 billion we intend to spend next year, and Truman could ask for a big tax cut instead of tax raise.

To avoid the need of a tax boost, some senators want to cut down the Marshall aid and spend little or nothing on the Atlantic pact. But the argument against them goes like this:

In the end it will cost far more if the western European nations collapse under Communist pressure for want of the aid we can give them now.

So long as they stand as a wall between us and Russia, we don't have to spend more than \$15 billion on our own armed forces.

But if western Europe is overrun by Russia, then we'll have to spend many, many times \$15 billion on our armed forces.

By keeping us jittery and so forcing us into the present huge spending, the Russians probably feel they are pushing us slowly but surely along the road to an American economic

rust which their own economists predict must come sooner or later.

THE HUGE EXPENSE we're facing now, on account of Russia, certainly isn't something that fits into a sound economy.

Prices have started falling here. Unemployment has grown. Yet, a lot of the \$21 billion we plan to spend next year on account of Russia is tied in with present American production, and with jobs, too.

What, then, would happen to the American economy if worry about Russia suddenly ended and tomorrow the government could cancel out most of its plans for spending the \$15 billion?

In addition to all this, many Americans who treasure the free enterprise system and loathe Socialism, are watching American money pouring into Britain and France and helping the progress of Socialism there.

But it's impossible not to help them. They're our strongest allies. And it's impossible to have goodbye to the rest of the world, as some senators seem to want to do.

For anyone can see what that would mean:

With Communists overrunning Asia now, if Russia took over Europe, we'd be practically alone in the world. It's doubtful if we could survive. So we are forced to spend billions to save our skins.

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CLEANER

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Persistent Cough Needs Care

By EDMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

A COUGH is not only a problem to the person who has it, but often becomes a public nuisance. It is especially disturbing in churches, theatres, streetcars and offices; in fact, in any place of public gathering.

Often, the coughing is completely unnecessary. Since many nervous persons acquire the habit of clearing their throats or coughing.

Under usual circumstances, coughing is needed to relieve irritation and to get rid of material that is excreted by the lining membrane of the throat and lungs. But control of coughing is desirable and often necessary. X-ray examinations have been made of the lungs during coughing attacks which show that during an attack material may be scattered throughout the lung and into the windpipe.

Furthermore continued coughing produces inflammation which allows infection to occur more easily. Coughing is taken for granted by many persons without knowing just what the coughing is due to. So, it is always well to know the reason for a cough.

Coughing is caused by irritation of the lining membrane of the breathing organs. This irritation may be caused by cold air, irritating gases, and infections. On the other hand, the coughing may be due to pressure from enlarged glands, a heart condition or to disturbances affecting the lining membrane of the chest cavity.

Patients can be taught to restrain coughing and to cough only at intervals. Bed rest often is helpful in the control of coughing. Of course, in every instance, efforts should be made to find the cause of the coughing and to eliminate it.

The air conditions in a room can influence coughing to a great degree. The air should be warm and moist, because hot, dry air makes a cough worse.

Quelling Drugs
The medical treatment of a cough is also helpful. At first, quelling drugs may be employed; later, that are known as expectorants may be used to stimulate the formation of secretion and loosen the cough.

It is surprising how valuable simple measures often are in relieving coughing attacks. Of course, when there are infections present, the sulfonamide drugs or penicillin may be employed to eliminate them.

A cough should always call for a study by a physician to determine the cause.

Forestry Speaker

FOREST, April 11—E. E. Davidson of the Ohio Division of Forestry will address the Columbiana County Fish & Game association at a meeting in the VFW home here at 8 this evening.

Robert Redett, county forester, will show movies of methods of burning brush, etc. All sportsmen, farmers and interested persons are invited.

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Boyle's COLUMN

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—(AP)—It is something to see a girl of 19 turn into a young lady in ten minutes.

Only one thing can cause that—a sudden realization on her part that there is more to life than she has known.

I had a small part in such a drama the other day. Frances and I helped a neighbor girl over one of these emotional hurdles by which people grow up.

It was something to remember. And for us the experience held a little bonus of gladness merely because we were there in a strange experience of terror and beauty to the girl—and shared it with her.

I was waiting on the sidewalk in midtown when the cab rolled up with Frances and our neighbor. Neither reached for her purse to pay the hackle—what woman does when a man's hand is on her shoulder?

Well, I felt murder was a possibility—if anything happened to that girl.

The next moment she was seated in a chair, and one of the strange men was coming at her with a sharp instrument. The girl looked tensely ahead of her—and saw her own tense face staring back from a mirror.

Nina, our godchild, at the ripe old age of 19 months was about to get her first department store haircut.

As the scissors snipped off a bright blonde lock her face wrinkled and she let out a cry—the immortal feminine wail over loss.

Immediately a small boy, freshly clipped, ran over.

"She probably thinks it's a bug crawling up the back of her neck and going to bite her," he said gravely.

Nina looked down at him. The tears stopped at once, and she gave him the smile with which Cleopatra imprisoned Marc Antony.

"Most of the crybabies here are boys—not girls," said the barber, "Mister Robert." For some reason the men who cut baby girls' hair only have one name, too, just like those who operate in the penthouse-priced salons.

"AW, I'VE HAD my hair cut many a time," boasted the boy.

We blew up a balloon for Nina and that captivated her. The work went swiftly—snip, snip—and the blonde treasure gave the floor a golden glitter.

Nina went only once more. That was when Mister Robert held her face tightly while he carefully snipped her bangs.

"Don't cry," pleaded the boy. "It just tickles."

Nina gave him her sunbeam smile again. The ordeal was over. She looked at Mister Robert's labors in the glass and found them good. She laughed. She flirted with boy and mirror.

She swaggered like a treader when we took her to the toy floor. She first settled on a fuzzy stuffed kitten, then, womanlike, switched to a velvety bunny.

I put the girls back into a cab, and Nina waved me goodbye like a Carolina dismissing an old lackey. That night she tossed out Pinky, her faithful elephant, and went to sleep hugging her new rabbit.

In one day Nina had won a boy's heart, had her first haircut and abandoned an old toy. She would never be so young again. And neither would her Godfather.

Opportunities to buy at advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

LEGAL NOTICE
Action for Divorce
Paul H. McCave, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that his wife, Margaret McCave, has filed her cross-petition for divorce and custody of minor child in the Court of Common Pleas, Columbiana County, Ohio in case No. 17414 on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty, and that said cause will be for hearing after six weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Margaret McCave by Elsie H. Williamson, her attorney.
Published in The Salem News March 23, April 1, 11, 13, 23 and May 2, 1949.

Choice for Moscow



VICE ADM. Alan G. Kirk, ambassador to Belgium and simultaneously minister to Luxembourg, may be next U. S. ambassador to Moscow, according to Washington reports. He is understood to be President Truman's choice for the post recently vacated by Gen. Walter Bedell Smith.

Members of the Missionary Auxiliary of the Friends church were entertained Wednesday by associate, Mrs. Ernest Ryser. Quilting and sewing occupied the time and a coverdish dinner was served at noon.

Routine business was transacted in charge of the president, Mrs. Earl Santee, and devotionals were conducted by Mrs. George Bokelman, leader, with prayer being offered by

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Emmanuel Confirming Challenged By Pastor

"The Christian life is not something for a wedding. It is for strong red-blooded men and women, who are ready to live heroically for Christ."

Thus spoke Rev. John Bauman, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, to 10 young people who were confirmed at the Palm Sunday morning service. The church was filled to capacity.

Using for his theme, "New Creatures in Christ," the pastor said "It is not easy to be a consecrated Christian." As a safeguard for this new life, the pastor admonished the confirmands to "watch and pray."

The Girls choir, under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Seeman, sang an anthem.

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Mrs. C. L. Cosand. Mrs. Bokelman then introduced the guest speaker, Miss Freda Girzberger, who gave sketches of the last two years as a missionary in China. Twenty-three were present.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ralph Steer, with Mrs. Fred Baker leader, May 4.

Mrs. John King of the Patmos road entertained associate members of the Wesleyan Sunday school class of the Bunker Hill Methodist church, with Mrs. Stanley Howard assisting.

Devotionals were conducted by the hostesses.

Games, contests and visiting occupied the evening and a lunch with yellow and green appointments was served to the 13 present.

The hostesses at the next meeting will be Mrs. Joseph Maris and Mrs. Alfred Maris.

Mothers Club Meets
The Mothers club of the Damascus grade school met in the school house Wednesday evening with a good attendance.

The topic for discussion was whether the first, second, third and fourth grades, which are accommodated in the two-room building in Damascus be taken to the High school building next year or remain where they are.

Ray Bardo, president of the Gosport Union board of Education and Myron West, clerk, were the main speakers. The mothers and fathers of the children are asked to go to the High school building Wednesday afternoon, April 27 and investigate the conditions as they

will be there. Then the evening of April 29 they are to meet at the High school for discussion and decision. A lunch was served by Mrs. Ralph Davis. Mrs. Paul Warrington and Mrs. Emmet Mincks.

Mrs. Yanne of Alliance will review the book "Father was a Preacher" at a meeting of the Ashridge-Willow Vale Parent Teachers Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lucille Ernst is in charge of the program and the meeting will begin promptly at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Frank Easton will be in charge of the refreshments.

ATTENDANCE REPORT
The Four Township Sunday School association's April 3 report:

Bethel Evangelical and Reformed, 126; Beloit Friends, 125; Bunker Hill Methodist, 100; Gosport Friends, 113; Quaker Hill Friends, 63; Read-

ing Brethren, 46; Sebring Church of Christ, 333; Sebring Lutheran, 55; 130; Sebring United Presbyterian, Sebring Methodist, 184; Sebring Nazarene, 141; Sebring Presbyterian, 333; Sebring United Presbyterian, 130; Sebring United Presbyterian, 130; Westville Christian, 79.

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APRIL 8 THROUGH 13

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He'll move a lever—and smoothly, with whirling oil transmitting his engine's power, move off through tangles of traffic into the open countryside without even thinking about clutch-pedals and gearshifting or the like.

He's free to have fun—free to drink in spring's glories—free to dawdle or to dash as whim decides—and he knows his level-riding Roadmaster will instantly, silkily answer his every bidding.

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Kingpin—that you are when you've prepared yourself with the gorgeous Roadmaster Convertible, so eye-catching in its beauty, so completely unmatched in its ability to thrill!

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HARD SOLED BABY SHOES \$3.49

All leather, completely Sanitized sole, felt-lined tongue, fine stitchdown construction. Brown and white.

Sizes: 5 1/2 to 9
Also Sizes 2 to 5 - \$2.99

BABIES' SHOES \$1.79

For the crawling, walking baby, soft quilted soles, such fit, plus slippers in the vital spots. White.

Size: 1 1/2 to 3

Saffells Wed Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Saffell will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house celebration from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Easter Sunday at their home on the North Georgetown rd.

They will be assisted in welcoming their friends and relatives by their three daughters, Fern Saffell and Helen Geis of Youngstown and Mrs. N. B. Friese, and her husband, of Glen Burnie, Md.; and their two sons, Virgil Saffell of Allentown, Pa. and Arthur Saffell of R. D. 2, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Saffell were married March 25, 1899, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Saffell, Rev. Zlm, who was then pastor of the North Georgetown Emmanuel Lutheran church, officiated.

The bride of 50 years is the former Cora Weaver, the daughter of the late William Henry Weaver of New Chamberburg.

The couple have resided on their 160-acre modern dairy farm most of their married life.

No invitations will be issued.

P. T. A. At Fairview Holds Program

Mrs. Elba Snyder was in charge of a musical program at a meeting of the Fairview Parent-Teacher association Friday evening at the school.

David Ford, young violinist, contributed two numbers.

Florence Rea played a piano solo while Robert Rea offered a group of harmonica selections.

Harold Milliken, vice president, was in charge of the business session.

New officers will be announced at the May 13 meeting.

Hanover OES Has Inspection

The Masonic hall at Hanover was the scene of the annual inspection of Pleasant Valley chapter No. 216, O.E.S., Thursday evening.

Miss Jane Loudon as worthy matron and William Weyant as worthy patron and their corps of officers received a rating of "excellent" from the grand deputy, Ruth Loutzenhiser of Canton. There were 178 in attendance.

Preceding inspection dinner was served in the dining room. Tables were beautifully decorated. The worthy matron's theme of the "cup" was carried out in the table decorations.

Clusters of ivy surrounded the silver cup in the center of the tables, artistically arranged vase of red roses at each end of the tables, red candles in clusters of three and red napkins which were trimmed with the "silver cups" completed the table decorations. Individual red czechs were favors.

The deputy grand matron and the worthy matron were presented gifts. Following the dinner the inspection ceremonies were well received. The chapter room was artistically decorated.

Miss Loudon was presented an arm bouquet of Tullipman roses by her corps of officers. The presentation was made by the associate matron, Dorothy Wickersham.

Mrs. William Morgan sang, accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Bennett. Visiting matrons and patrons were in attendance from Salineville, Salem, Augusta, Lisbon, Alliance, Steubenville, Canton, Leesville and Steubenville. There were 13 past matrons and four past patrons of Pleasant valley.

Other visitors were from Negley, East Liverpool, Wellsville, Leetonia and Flushing. Honor was also paid to Mrs. Jean Ramsey of Sydney, Australia, Mrs. Thurla York, grand representative of South Carolina, and Bruce Pelley treasurer of district 12.

Initiation was held for four candidates. Mrs. Lowell Mounts made the Bible presentation. At the close of inspection refreshments were served in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Cobbs of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Dyer and family of Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weaver of Canton were here to attend the funeral of Joel Cobbs Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Cobbs left Sunday for Mansfield enroute home.

Bunker Hill Church Scene Of Two Weekend Weddings

Bunker Hill Methodist church was the scene of two beautiful weddings over the weekend, which attracted wide interest in the community. Custom of open church was observed for both.

Maurer-Lucas

Miss Zella Beth Maurer, wearing a white satin bridal costume, made a charming picture when her father gave her in marriage to Chester Lucas before a candlelit altar at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Arrangements of white gladioli and white snapdragons were intermingled with palms and ferns in the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Maurer of the Snodden-New Middleton rd.

Mr. Lucas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lucas of W. Eighth st.

The prelude of love melodies was played by Mrs. Donald Lane of Westville, who was accompanist for the soloist, Miss Patricia Buffington of Alliance. She sang "One Alone," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Traditional wedding marches were used.

Rev. E. K. Barsa, pastor, heard the exchange of vows in the double ring ceremony.

Attractively Gowned

Of princess design, entrain, the bride's gown had the new sheer hemline. The front was ornate with a design of white sequins and rhinestones and the long sleeves were pointed at the wrists. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara, which was trimmed to match the design on her dress. She wore a double strand of pearls with earrings to match. Her bouquet of white roses was showered with white ribbon.

A rainbow theme was accentuated in the attractive gowns worn by the bride's attendants.

Attired in a blue taffeta gown, Miss Phyllis Maurer was her sister's maid of honor. Styled with a net yoke, outlined with a bertha, and a fitted bodice, her gown had a five-tiered skirt. She carried pink roses. Her tiara and mitts matched her gown.

Frances Lucas was best man for his brother. Bridesmaids were Miss Geneva Lucas, sister of the groom, and Miss Patricia Stoffer of Franklin Square. Miss Lucas wore an aqua taffeta gown, while Miss Stoffer was gowned in peach-colored taffeta. Their gowns were fashioned identically to Miss Maurer's. They wore matching headresses and mitts and carried yellow roses.

Nancy Jane Lucas, cousin of the groom, as flower girl, was lovely in a yellow taffeta formal and wore a headress to match. She carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Richard Maurer, brother of the bride, and Ross Brunner, seated the guests, who filled the church. Mrs. Maurer and Mrs. Lucas chose navy blue dresses trimmed in pink and used navy accessories. Their corsages were white gardenias.

Reception Held

A reception was held in the church social room. The refreshment table was laid with white linen and was graced by a five-tiered decorated wedding cake. Flowers were used in the trimmings.

Guests were from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Cleveland, Martin's Ferry, Canton, Louisville, Bellaire, Niles, Lima and nearby towns.

Mrs. Lucas is a graduate of Goshen township High school. Her husband graduated from Salem High school. Both are employed in the office of the Salem China Co.

After a honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C., the Smoky mountains, and other points, the couple will reside temporarily on R. D. Salem.

When the newlyweds left on their honeymoon trip the bride was wearing a pink and blue dress, navy blue coat, pink hat, navy accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The bride's parents gave the rehearsal party Friday evening at their home. Attendants were remembered with gifts.

Will Meet Tonight

Young Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet at 7:45 tonight at the home of Mrs. Wayne Russell, E. Sixth st.

Heat sour cream with caraway seeds and a dash of salt. Then serve over boiled new potatoes and sprinkle with finely chopped chives or the tops of green onions.

Martig - Stryfeler

Wearing a distinctive gown created of white slipper satin, Miss Nellie Martha Martig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martig of R. D. Beloit, and Herbert Lee Stryfeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stryfeler of R. D. Salem, said their marriage vows in the double ring ceremony at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the presence of nearly 300 guests.

White candles lighted an altar of palms, ferns and white flowers. Rev. Stanley Hartman of Alliance, who officiated, was assisted by Rev. Farris, pastor.

Miss Virginia Booth of Sebring, soloist for the musical program, sang "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me" and "Because." During the ceremony she offered "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Robert Dixon was accompanist for the numbers and also played the prelude selections and the wedding marches.

Mr. Martig walked to the altar with his daughter and gave her in marriage.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a round neckline, sheer veil outlined with a bertha on which was a design of seed pearls, long sleeves pointed at the wrists, and a full skirt with a short train. Pearled orange blossoms held her fingertip veil in place.

She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses tied with matching ribbon and for the traditional "something old" she carried her great-grandmother's handkerchief. Mrs. Jessie Martig, a sister-in-law of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a blue gown. The lace top with a sweetheart neckline and short sleeves was attached to a chiffon skirt over satin. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses tied with matching ribbon and used the same flowers in her headress.

Miss Marlene Stryfeler, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Her pink formal taffeta had a net yoke, outlined with a bertha, and a fitted bodice, her gown had a five-tiered skirt. Her bouquet of pink roses was tied with pink ribbon and the wore roses in her hair.

Russell Stryfeler, the groom's brother, was best man.

Roger and Jess Martig, brothers of the bride, and Leroy Withrick of R. D. Beloit, ushered.

Mrs. Martig and Mrs. Stryfeler appeared in grey suits and complemented them with pink carnation corsages.

One hundred and seventy-five relatives and friends were entertained at a reception in the church social room, which was made attractive with white streamers. An all-white theme decked the refreshment table, which was enhanced with a tiered wedding cake, flowers and candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Stryfeler are graduates of Goshen township High school, class of '46, and she attended Mt. Union college two years. She is employed in the office of the National Sanitary Co., while he is associated with his father in farming.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip, the couple will reside on R. D. 1, Salem. The bride traveled in a pink and navy dress, grey coat, and harmonizing accessories.

The rehearsal party was held Saturday evening at the bride's home. Gifts were distributed to the attendants.

Ret. Robert N. Glass is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Glass, Sr., of 1450 S. Lincoln ave., after which he will report to Seattle, Wash.

Dolores Stratton, Mary Lou Brennan, Maurice Crawford, Robert Wank, Harry Mitchell and Fred Lipplatt, students at Cleveland Bible college, are home for the spring recess.

Miss Annette Wheeler of E. Second st. left Friday for Columbus, where she has accepted a position at the Friends Rescue home.

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Mrs. Ryser Hostess To Church Group

Mrs. Albert Ryser was hostess to members of the Alice Dennis Missionary society of Holy Trinity Lutheran church Friday evening at her home, W. State st.

Mrs. Carl Aeschlimann was leader for the topic, "China Faces Forward," and also conducted the devotions.

Mrs. Cella Greenstein and Mrs. Ray Stockton were named members of the nominating committee, to bring forward names for officers.

The 60th anniversary of the Thanksgiving project of the church will be observed at the May 13 meeting in the home of Mrs. William Rance, W. Seventh st. Mrs. A. H. Schropp will arrange the program.

Mrs. Decrow Hostess At Club Meeting

Five hundred provided pleasure at a meeting of the club associates in the home of Mrs. August Decrow, S. Madison ave.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Dolansky, Mrs. Glenn Whitehill and Mrs. Nevin Halverstadt. The hostess served lunch.

The April 27 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Stroh Caldwell, E. Third st.

Guests Entertained At Windle Home

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Windle delightfully entertained 17 guests at dinner Sunday at their home, Fairview rd. Attractive Easter favors marked the places.

The hours were enjoyed informally.

Some of the guests were from Salem and Columbiana.

Garden Clubs Join In Forum Meeting

Salem garden clubs will be represented at the Youngstown Garden club forum at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Butler Art Institute.

Mrs. Raymond Kulow of Hubbard will give a talk on "Gardens of the Bible."

Mothers Club To See Movie On Tuesday

A film, "Peeling of Rejection," will be presented at a meeting of the Progressive Mothers club at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Gus Edling, E. Eighth st.

Joint Meeting Held

Philip Triem camp, Sons of Union Veterans, and its auxiliary, held a joint meeting in the G. A. R. hall. The auxiliary initiated one candidate.

Lauch was served at the social period.

The next meeting is April 21.

Mrs. George Klemmer of Euclid st. visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Debnier in Pittsburgh.

Jerilyn Fowler, 7, Feted On Birthday

Mrs. Delbert Fowler entertained a party of youngsters Saturday afternoon at her home on S. Madison ave. in honor of the seventh birthday of her daughter, Jerilyn.

A large decorated birthday cake was the center of attraction at the refreshment table. Each child received a colorful flower petal basket filled with Easter candy.

Joyce Ann Halverstadt, Owen Lutz and Donna Cameron won the same prizes.

Jerilyn was remembered with gifts.

Class To Plan For Father-Son Dinner

Women of the I. H. S. Bible class of Holy Trinity Lutheran church will meet in special session at 7:30 tonight in the church to plan for the Father-Son banquet April 29.

For transportation call Mrs. A. F. DeWan, general chairman, 3389.

Committee chairman are: Mrs. Charles W. Youts, tickets; Mrs. Harry Vogel, kitchen; and Mrs. Walter Bailey and Mrs. George Schmidt, dining room.

Legion Auxiliary Dinner Tuesday

Members of the American Legion auxiliary, their husbands and Legion members will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday for a coverdish supper in the Legion home. Mrs. Henry Schultz is general chairman.

Mrs. Arthur Greene of Paris, past department president, guest of honor at the meeting, will give a talk.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Unity Bible class of the Methodist church has been postponed until May 10.

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Church Committees Meet Wednesday

The March committees of the Presbyterian Women's association will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the church with Mrs. Robert Dunn and Mrs. William Ovington as hostesses.

Members are requested to bring tax stamps. Mrs. Glenn A. Broomall and Mrs. W. E. Ward are committee co-chairmen.

The November committee will be entertained at 2 p. m. Wednesday

by Mrs. Daisy Winder in her home, 405 N. Howard ave. This is an important business session.

Mrs. Robert Simpson will present the Easter meditation and Mrs. Stanton Heck, committee chairman, will relate the history of the cities of the Holy Land. Mrs. Howard Chamberlain is co-chairman.

Group Meets Tuesday

At 8 p. m. Tuesday, the Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Louis Raymond, W. Fifth st.

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Columbiana Club To Hear Talk On Grange Activities

COLUMBIANA, April 11—William Morris will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club this evening. He will talk on the work of granges having been long interested in their activities. Morris recently made trips to Texas and Washington, D. C., in the interest of grange work. Clarence Koch is program chairman.

An Easter program will mark the meeting of the Rotary club this evening. Rev. Fred Esenwein, retired Methodist minister, will be the speaker. Homer Detwiler is program chairman.

Panora lodge of Odd Fellows will give another public card party Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. J. Barrow of Columbiana

and Mrs. Harmon C. Webber of Youngstown represented the Youngstown Women's club at the meeting of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs in Columbus last week.

Friday Services

Good Friday service in the Methodist church will be conducted by Rev. A. R. Brown, Rev. Waldo J. Bertels and Rev. W. L. Longworth, pastor of the church. The service will begin at 12 noon and continue until 1 p. m.

The opening of national music week will be observed in the Methodist church Sunday evening, May 1, with a musical program under the direction of the Music Study club. Columbiana churches and the Columbiana and Fairfield Centralized schools will cooperate.

The Columbiana Saddle & Bridle club will hold its April meeting Wednesday evening at Valley Golf club. Vernon Crouse of North Lima will be the speaker, and pictures of European scenery will be shown.

Friendly folks will meet at Jerusalem Lutheran church Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kauffman are spending a couple of weeks at Moorehead, N. C.

Mrs. Floyd Sidwell, phone 4740, is in charge of clothing collection here for the American Friends Service committee, the clothing to be used for relief at home and abroad. Any one having good, serviceable clothing to donate is asked to contact Mrs. Sidwell, who lives near Middleton.

First aid will be taught members of Girl Scout Troop 1 of Columbiana at its meeting Wednesday evening, by Mrs. Joseph Little. The troop is sponsored by Firestone Legion Post auxiliary. At the last troop meeting, several of the girls passed badge requirements. A flag ceremony and games were features of the evening.

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night.

LEETONIA MUSIC PUPILS HONORED

LEETONIA, April 11—Music Director Gwynn Jenkins revealed today that eight high school instrumentalists received highest ratings in the solo and ensemble audition Saturday at Muskingum college.

Trumpet soloist Bill Guchemand received a superior rating and combined talents with Martha McCormick and Shirley Rance in a trumpet trio to win a similar classification.

A superior rating went to the saxophone quartet of Lexa Rae Sitter, Betty Lou Cook, Theresa Lodge and Sue Morris. Pianist Joan Jackson received an excellent rating, the highest in that class.

These musicians are eligible for the state competition at Capital University April 30.

The boys quartet, which competed in the vocal auditions on April 2 in Dover, also received a superior rating and will be Otterbein for rating and will at Otterbein for quartet are Ed Sullivan, Richard Roome, James Aiken and Robert Holt.

Plan Homecoming
The Homecoming committee under the chairmanship of Carl H. Varian has completed plans for the event to be held June 1-4. Chalmers Lodge will have charge of the ticket sales for the prizes to be awarded each night.

Varian has announced the following committees: Assistant chairman, Jack Woods and Francis Brennan; publicity—Joseph Leeson and Fred W. Galley; checkers—Ed Rides, Andrew Duko and Paul Otto; bingo, James Bellhart and Marcus Holt.

Concessions, Jack Woods and Francis Brennan; merchants—Harold Hope and Richard Roome; lighting, Lloyd Berg and Joseph Bernard; finance, Culver J. Stewart and Lester E. Fisher; prizes, Chalmers Lodge and Joseph Leeson.

THE THEATER

Walt Disney's "So Dear To My Heart," in technicolor is a combined cartoon and live action treatment presenting a dramatic story of familiar people in their striving, excitement and homespun humors. Bobby Driscoll plays the hero, aided by Bill Ives, Beulah Bondi, Harry Carey and Luana Patten. The film is at the State theater tonight and Tuesday.

At the State Wednesday and Thursday Maria Montez, Jean Pierre Aumont and Dennis O'Keefe star in the strange and spectacular story of the Lost Continent, land of love, ruled over by "The Siren of Atlantis."

"Ellie Starr's Daughter" features George Montgomery, Rod Cameron and Ruth Roman in a lusty tale of the Cimarron country at the State theater Friday and Saturday.

"Little Tough Guy" at the Grand Tuesday and Wednesday stars the Lead End Kids, who also are shown

in the other film, "Little Tough Guys in Society."

Tim Holt stars in the role of "Indian Agent" who goes after the crooked whites who want the Red man's range. Also shown is the thriller, "Home for Three" with Audrey Long, Warren Douglas and Grant Withers. Chapter 3.

Death Sentence Given To Former SS Officer

FRANKFURT, Germany, April 11—(AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay confirmed today the death sentence against SS Col. Joachim Peiper, who ordered the Malmédy massacre of captured American soldiers.

More than 900 American prisoners and Belgian civilians were slaughtered in the Malmédy area of Belgium during the Battle of the Bulge in 1944 and 73 Waffen SS (Elite Guard) veterans were adjudged guilty by an American court in July, 1946.

Clay commuted the death sentence of SS Capt. George Preuss, on the possibility that evidence convicting him might have been obtained by duress.

The actions completed Clay's review of the 12 death sentences handed down in the Malmédy war crimes trial which had been held at Dachau. Six of the death sentences now have been confirmed. Six have been commuted.

COURTS

New Cases

Firestone store vs Alfred Cochran, Wellsville; action in replevin and money damages.

Peoples State bank vs Donald Dilard, et al, Lisbon; action on cognovit note.

Cons. D. Smith vs Ray and Ruth Baughman, Wellsville; action for money judgment in the sum of \$2,286.

Vincent C. Judge, county treasurer, vs John J. Simpson, Wellsville; action in foreclosure of delinquent tax certificate in amount of \$215.83.

Journal Entries
Vincent C. Judge, county treasurer, vs Carl Sevensh, et al; sale approved, deed and distribution ordered.

County Treasurer vs Mart Hart; same entry.

Gerald Edwards vs Elene Edwards; plaintiff ordered to appear April 15 at 10 a. m. and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt.

Mrs. Elsie French vs Industrial Commission of Ohio; case assigned for pre-trial April 26 at 9 a. m. and if settlement cannot be reached this case will be assigned for trial following trial of criminal cases.

Mary Watson vs Roy B. Watson, Jr.; hearing on temporary alimony.

Defendant ordered to pay plaintiff for support of herself and child \$20 per week. Defendant also ordered to vacate the home on or before April 14 and not to interfere with plaintiff in her exclusive possession of said home or custody of minor child and not to annoy, molest or harm plaintiff in any way.

Arthur A. Spanabel vs Joe Boszo, et al; assigned for hearing on motion of defendant Quay to make petition definite and certain. Motion overruled as to first, second and third specifications, and sustained as to fourth. Plaintiff given leave to amend his petition by interlineation.

Beulah Mayes vs Wilmer John Mayes; on motion of plaintiff's attorney hearing is advanced to April 11 at 1 p. m.

Heleh M. Grimes vs Franklin L. Grimes; hearing on temporary alimony. Defendant ordered to pay plaintiff for her support and support of minor child during pendency one-third of his earnings but not less than \$5 per week nor more than \$10, until further order.

Betty Reight vs Robert E. Reight; hearing on temporary alimony.

Agreement reached on temporary alimony and support.

Rita E. Perkins vs Charles Russell Perkins; Court informed defendant died March 31, 1949, case dismissed at plaintiff's costs. No record.

Ruth Liot vs Nicholas Liot; hearing on temporary alimony.

Defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$15 a week support during pendency of case.

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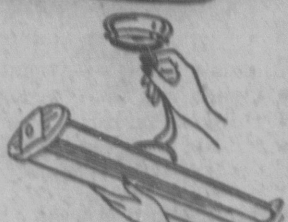
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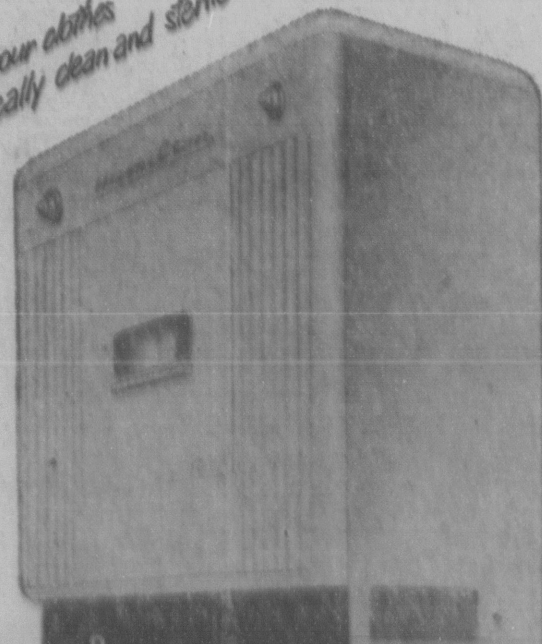
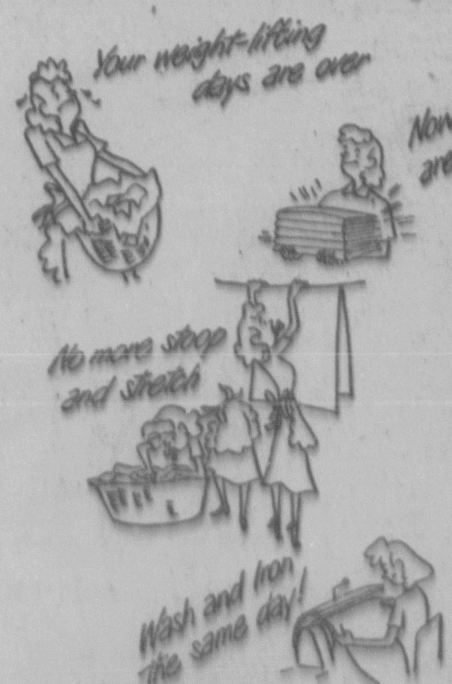
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All work guaranteed.
Prompt and courteous service.
LINCOLN RADIO & APPLIANCE SERVICE
339 S. Lincoln, Dial 7737

FOR COMPLETE SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF REFRIGERATORS, CALL

NESTOR'S REFRIGERATION SERVICE - Dial 5848

FUR STORAGE SERVICE

ART'S FUR SERVICE
Repair, Remodel, Cleaning, Gilding.
Lowest prices, cash or charge.
Year around service. **ART'S**, Salem, Ohio

WELDING SERVICE

PORTABLE welding and cutting;
steel supplies and pipe. The best
equipment, experience, and service
at reasonable rates.
RELIABLE WELDING SHOP
14 mile out Benton road, Dial 6344

MOVING AND HAULING

Rent A Truck, Inc.
DRIVE YOURSELF
55c hr. plus 10c mile
\$2.50-12 hr. day plus 9c mile.
Call Station for Longer Periods.
Zimmerman's Pennell Service
490 S. Ellsworth,
Dial 6316 days - 4229 nights.

MOVING & STORAGE

Local and Long Distance
Packing and Crating
HERRON TRANSFER CO.
Phone 3795

LIGHT MOVING AND HAULING

Equipped to handle refrigerators
and stoves. Prompt, careful
and insured handling. Dial 6363

INGLEDUE TRANSFER

AND MOVING
EVERY LOAD INSURED
DIAL 5174

TRAILERS FOR RENT

1 to 4 hrs. \$10 per
additional hr. \$4.50 W. Second,
L. K. Barber, Dial 5952

ZIGLER'S TREE SERVICE

Let us take care of your shade
trees and shrubbery. Difficult re-
movals a specialty. Call 6971 after
5:30 p. m.

CRAIG'S RADIO SERVICE

Features guaranteed repairs on all
radio and television receivers.
Television Theatre open eve. ex-
cept Mon. and Thurs.
1015 N. Ellsworth, Dial 3204

Radio and Television

Is our business.
Bring your problems to
JONES RADIO AND TELEVISION
Sales and Service
454 E. Second St. Dial 4861

McQUISTON RADIO

Repair - parts - sales
Pick up and deliver.
157 S. Ellsworth - Dial 4113
Authorized member Crosley service.

TELEVISION

Home and auto radio service.
FM converters and antenna
Installation service for
FM and TV. Work done by
competent crew.
KRAUS RADIO SALES & SERVICE
808 Astor, Dial 6328

Authorized member Philco service.

BILL'S RADIO CLINIC
The place to bring your radios for
repairs. Guaranteed work at
reasonable rates. Prospect St.
Ext. Dial 5144

PAINTING - PAPERHANGING

INTERIOR DECORATING
ALICE SMALLWOOD
PAINTING, PAPERHANGING,
STRAINS, DIAL 7854

PAINTING AND DECORATING

FOR RESTAURANTS
C. L. GONGAWARE
A. C. (DOC) HIVELEY
Interior Paintings
Better Paperhanging.
Dial 5105

ROOFING HEATING PLUMBING

FURNACE CLEANING CO.
No. 1 vacuum clean-
ing. Free estimates.
Phone 7759-68 Franklin

For Economical

Roof Maintenance
Call L. E. McGowan
371 N. Ellsworth, Dial 7182

Lennon gas, oil, coal furnaces

All makes of furnaces repaired.
Salem's own college graduate
furnace repairer. Dial 4111

FOR BETTER

SIDING, ROOFING,
INSULATION AND
STORM WINDOW WORK
CALL R. W. HACK
199 S. Ellsworth, Dial 92
Phone 7759-68 Franklin

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FURNACE HEATING PLUMBING
No. 1 vacuum clean-
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

IS TERRIFIC the way we're selling
Pine Foam for cleaning T-14
and upholstery. Lease Drug
Stores.

BOTTLE GAS

Free installation with new
range. Tappan, Calorite, Wel-
bilt, \$59.75 up.
We sell and fill tanks daily at
Our Bulk Plant.
BAYLESS L.P. GAS SERVICE
On U. S. Highway 62, Phone 95
Damascus, Ohio.

CLOTH WINDOW SHADES, 36 in.

wide. Slight irregularities of \$1.28
quality close-out special. The R.
C. Beck, 186 S. Ellsworth Ave.

Lowest Prices in Town!

West End Furniture
175 W. State

SPRING

CLEANING SALE
DRASTIC REDUCTION ON
ALL ITEMS!
20% DOWN
8 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR \$225
FREEZER \$139.95
ELECTRIC RANGE \$195.55
GAS RANGE \$149.95
GAS RANGE \$109.95
WASHER \$87.95
CONSOLE RADIO, With
Record Player \$195.00

SALEM ROOFING CO.

1585 S. Lincoln, Ave. Phone 6127

New & Used Furniture

Buy where prices are low, no
overhead. A little out of the
way but less you pay. Open 24
hrs. a day. Store in rear 343
W. Second, between Howard and
Jennings. Dial 1932

FARM PRODUCE FOR SALE

TIMOTHY HAY
Andy Kessel, Newgarden Rd.

TIMOTHY HAY

FOR SALE
DAMASCUS LUMBER CO.
PH. DAMASCUS 25 U.

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE - Model A Ford factory-
made painted tractor, all rubber
tires, plow, cultivator, Earl Blake,
Garfield, O. Ph. Damascus 32-R.

HAND GARDEN PLANTER

Garden cultivator.
One-hour cultivator.
Dial 6561

FLOWERS - PLANTS - SEEDS

ENJOY FRESH RASPBERRIES
from your own garden by plant-
ing:
25 CUMBERLAND - Best Blackcap
25 NEW RED SUNRISE
Total 50 Plants - Collection No.
27 - \$2.50. Write for Free
Free Copy 48-Page Planting
Guide, offered by Virginia's Large-
est Growers of Fruit Trees,
Berry Plants, Nut Trees and Or-
namental Plant Material. Sales-
people wanted.
WAYNESBORO NURSERIES -
WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA.

GRASS SEEDS

Age 1b. and up.
Lawn & Garden Fertilizer.
Wilms Nursery, Salem, O.
Dial 5569.

SHADE TREES

Now ready. All of
leading varieties.
Cope Bros. & Fultz
Nurseries, Inc.
Box 36 Salem or dial 3548.

WEARING APPAREL FOR SALE

LADIES: brown gabardine suit,
gray stripe gabardine suit; light
blue suit, brown gabardine rain-
coat. All size 14. Dial 6561.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

SOILED RUG SPOTS disappear in-
stantly when adores Pine Foam
is used. Lease Drug Stores.

EXCAVATING

A. D. M.
EXCAVATING
Grading - Deep Ditching
Excavating of Any Kind
Office: Labdon, Phone 774 Collect

BROOKSHIRE'S Used Furniture

Store, Washingtonville, O. Phone
Salem 101. Radio, record player,
suitcase, living room suite, dress-
ers, bed lamps, ice boxes, oil
stoves, gas stoves, radios, gas
heaters, toasters, vacuum cleaners,
fast sets. Come see us. We have
the best buys in town.

MOHAR living room

suite, 325. Inquire 1195 E. 3rd.

FULL size roll away bed, electric

or gas refrigerator, and new
record player, living room,
dining room, bedroom suites, metal
wardrobes and cabinets, baby
beds, electric or gas ranges, au-
dio couch, chrome breakfast sets,
typewriter, desk, washers, oil
chairs, rockers, tables, beds,
lamps, dressers, etc. Seeberg's
Good Used Furniture, 171 N. 15th.
Phone Sebring 1642.

TABLE TOP gas range

Sebring Pine Lake Rd.
3rd house west of Ellsworth.

DAVENPORT, 2 chairs, and

Floor model radio, 350 Sharp Ave.
Dial 7115.

APEX WASHER with insulated

box. Completely overhauled recently.
\$60. 351 Fair Ave. Dial 7115.

BREAKEAST SUITE - Chrome and

plastic. Top washer, gas stove,
living room suite, bedroom suite.
PAUL BAYLESS, Ph. Damascus 25

PAUL BAYLESS, Ph. Damascus 25

Electric, location.
Inquire 1944 Buckeye
Dial 5569

3 PC. SECTIONAL DAYENPORT

Very good condition.
Practically new.
Dial 5182

Miscellaneous

Household Furniture
Includes Universal Gas
Range.
735 West Wilson St.
Spring Clearance Sale!
Living, dining, bedroom and kit-
chen furniture. Small household
goods. A delivery charge will be
added. 30 days from delivery. Trade
in your old furniture. Cash or
charge. 1230 E. State. Seeberg's
Good Used Furniture, 171 N. 15th.
Phone Sebring 1642.

The Girard Furniture Co.

1000 S. Ellsworth, Dial 1932

ROOFING HEATING PLUMBING

SPOUTING
Roofs Repaired & Renewed
Furnaces Cleaned and
Repaired
McElroy Roofing & Furnace Co.
214 W. Ellish St. Dial 5506

TAILORING

ALTERATIONS done on all
Garments. Prompt service.
323 N. Broadway,
Dial 7271.

YOU'LL GET GOOD FIT

100% wool, our guarantee.
Ladies and Men, \$45 up.
Come to ANDERSON
with your tailoring problems.
538 E. State (Upstairs)

TAILORGRAM

Price without quality
is no bargain.
BOB HUSTON
Tailor
Lisbon, O.

RUBBISH - ASHES HAULED

Garbage & Rubbish
ENGLERT BROS.
R. D. 5, SALEM
DIAL 4367

WANTED BY EX-SERVICE MAN

Coal, trash hauling, Ashes hauled
by week, 3 wks. monthly. Gar-
bage collection weekly.
Dial 3756 - Chas. Eichler

BUILDING MATERIAL SUPPLIES

SELECT
Structural Dimension -
LUMBER
No. 1 and No. 2
WHITE FIR
2x4's to 2x10's
Damascus Lumber
Company
Phone Damascus 25-U

STEEL "I" BEAMS

Pipe 4" to 4"
Channel Irons
Steel Roof Trusses
Reliable Welding Shop
1 1/2 mi. out Benton Rd. Phone 6344

THE SALEM LUMBER CO., INC.

Quality Lumber at the
Right Price!
— Dial 5171 —

ELECTRIC SERVICE

LEIPPER ELECTRIC
F. J. "FRITZ" LEIPPER
WIRING AND REPAIRS.
FREE ESTIMATES.
1561 MAPLE ST. DIAL 7318.

Crawford Electric Service

Reheat hot water tanks, adequate
wiring, motors and supplies. 553
E. Eighth St. Dial 6215.

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APEX WASHER, Good

Mechanical condition. Ph. 6242

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Store, Washingtonville, O. Phone
Salem 101. Radio, record player,
suitcase, living room suite, dress-
ers, bed lamps, ice boxes, oil
stoves, gas stoves, radios, gas
heaters, toasters, vacuum cleaners,
fast sets. Come see us. We have
the best buys in town.

MOHAR living room

suite, 325. Inquire 1195 E. 3rd.

FULL size roll away bed, electric

or gas refrigerator, and new
record player, living room,
dining room, bedroom suites, metal
wardrobes and cabinets, baby
beds, electric or gas ranges, au-
dio couch, chrome breakfast sets,
typewriter, desk, washers, oil
chairs, rockers, tables, beds,
lamps, dressers, etc. Seeberg's
Good Used Furniture, 171 N. 15th.
Phone Sebring 1642.

TABLE TOP gas range

Sebring Pine Lake Rd.
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BOTTLE GAS

Free installation with new
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We sell and fill tanks daily at
Our Bulk Plant.
BAYLESS L.P. GAS SERVICE
On U. S. Highway 62, Phone 95
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DAMASCUS LUMBER CO.
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FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE - Model A Ford factory-
made painted tractor, all rubber
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Garden cultivator.
One-hour cultivator.
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FLOWERS - PLANTS - SEEDS

ENJOY FRESH RASPBERRIES
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25 CUMBERLAND - Best Blackcap
25 NEW RED SUNRISE
Total 50 Plants - Collection No.
27 - \$2.50. Write for Free
Free Copy 48-Page Planting
Guide, offered by Virginia's Large-
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Berry Plants, Nut Trees and Or-
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people wanted.
WAYNESBORO NURSERIES -
WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA.

GRASS SEEDS

Age 1b. and up.
Lawn & Garden Fertilizer.
Wilms Nursery, Salem, O.
Dial 5569.

SHADE TREES

Now ready. All of
leading varieties.
Cope Bros. & Fultz
Nurseries, Inc.
Box 36 Salem or dial 3548.

WEARING APPAREL FOR SALE

LADIES: brown gabardine suit,
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APEX WASHER, Good

Mechanical condition. Ph. 6242

BROOKSHIRE'S Used Furniture

Today's News

Here and There About Town

City Hospital Notes

Admissions: For medical treatment—William Truta of 296 S. Ellsworth ave. Mrs. James Wilson of Beloit. Mrs. Clyde Hall of East Palestine. Warren Broadsword of Ellsworth. Glen Eckert of R. D. 1, Columbiana. For surgical treatment—Russell Withers of R. D. 4, Salem. Curtis Hoopes of 388 Penn. ave. Mrs. Chester Neil of East Palestine. For returning home—Mrs. Fred Andreatta of R. D. 3, Lisbon. Mrs. Curtis Allison and daughter of Columbiana. Mrs. Glen Hawkins and daughter of R. D. 1, New Waterford. Mrs. C. Richard Lotse and daughter of North Benton. Mrs. Harvey Brubaker of R. D. 2, Leetonia. M. Annie Freed of 625 E. Fourth st. Mrs. Mike Helco of McDonald. Maude Murphy of Negley. Wayne Reeder of R. D. 2, Al-

Deaths

Mrs. Leonard Toot of Lisbon. Mrs. Cyril Lees and son of R. D. 1, Leetonia. Mrs. William Corso and son of 895 Franklin st. Mrs. William Mitchelson and daughter of R. D. 3, Lisbon. Mrs. Detmar Weikart and daughter of R. D. 1, Leetonia. Central Clinic Notes: Returning home: Mrs. Russell Boggs and son of R. D. 2, Kensington. Gertrude Lindsay of Lisbon. Shirley Kelly of 750 E. Fifth st. Mrs. Joseph Chappell of 251 Fair ave. Mrs. Robert Hannay and daughter of 793 N. Lincoln ave. Mrs. Dale Hull and son of R. D. 3, Salem. Mrs. Edwin Foster of Lisbon. Mrs. Edward Scott and son of East Palestine. Dixie Ales of 462 Sharp ave. Recent Births: At City Hospital—A son Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jackson, Jr., of 294 E. Fourth st. A son Saturday to Mr. and Mrs.

Gene Whitehead of East Palestine. A son Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Schaeffer of Beloit. A son Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thirion of R. D. 1, Lisbon.

A daughter Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Faulkerson of Detroit. The mother is the former Edith Ratscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ratscher of R. D. 2, Salem.

To Attend Easter Service: Salem commandery, Knights Templar, will observe Easter by attending the 10:45 a. m. service in the Presbyterian church. Harold Bobb is commander.

The knights, accompanied by their wives, will assemble in the Masonic temple at 10 o'clock. Knights will be in full uniform. Dinner will be served at the temple. Reservations are to be made with the secretary, A. H. Schropp by Thursday.

Heads Morticians: Ray Pearce of the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home was elected president of the Mahoning and Trumbull County Funeral Directors club at the group's annual meeting last week in the Mahoning country club. Other officers elected include: Vice Presidents Nicholas P. Fortunate of Youngstown and R. Clyde We'ley of Fairport; secretary-treasurer, Richard E. King of Young-

Collide At Crossing

The front bumper was bent and the grille broken on a car driven by Lewis W. Edwards of South Fork, Pa., in an accident at the railroad tracks on W. State st. at 4:15 p. m. Sunday.

Edwards was following a car driven by Thomas L. Carr of Damascus which stopped on the tracks when the electric gate came down. Carr backed off the tracks hurriedly, hitting the front of the other car.

Reckless Driver Fined

Donald Shreve, 18, of Damascus was fined \$15 and costs by Mayor R. R. Johnson this morning on a reckless operation charge. He was arrested at 2:40 a. m. Sunday on W. State st. at the city limits.

Earl R. Kimmel, 22, of R. D. 1, Canfield was fined \$15 and costs by Johnson on a similar charge. His arrest was made at 12:02 a. m. today on N. Lincoln ave.

In Army Maneuvers

Pvt. Jackie L. Lieder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anna Lieder of Salem, is now with the 3d Armored Cavalry regiment taking part in the training "Exercise Tarheel" in the Fort Bragg, Camp Mackall sandhill region of North Carolina during April and May.

Pvt. Lieder is assigned to Tank Co 2nd Bn.

Another Appeal For Flowers

Since there has been no response to the appeal for flowers for the Easter sunrise service at Reddy stadium, another appeal was made today. Branches of forsythia will be acceptable, officers say.

This service is being sponsored by youth groups of the Baptist, Holy Trinity Lutheran, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

Rotary Club Speaker

The pottery industry will be the topic of a talk by Willard E. Palmer, Salem China Co., ceramic engineer, when he speaks to the Rotary club Tuesday noon at the Memorial building. Eugene Young is program chairman.

The Rotary district conference will be held at Canton May 20 and 21.

Fines \$4, Fined \$25

An 18-year-old Salem boy, who pleaded guilty to petty larceny before Mayor R. R. Johnson this morning, was fined \$25 and costs. He had stolen \$4 in nickels from the Diner Bar restaurant Saturday, police said.

Special Council Meeting

A special meeting of the Emmanuel Lutheran church council is called for 8:30 tonight at the church.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



McCulloch's

the Gossard line of beauty

You are invited to an informal showing of the newest Gossard line of Beauty foundations. A Gossard Beauty analyst will be here for personal consultation.

Mrs. Agnes M. Grandstaff will be here

TUESDAY, APRIL 12th



OBITUARY

JOHN KOCSIS

John Kocsis, 61, died of complications at 3:55 p. m. Sunday at the Metzger hotel, where he resided. He had been in ill health for several years.

Born in Austria-Hungary Sept. 15, 1887, a son of Michael and Anna Phillip Kocsis, he had lived in Salem, 40 years. He was last employed by the Mullins Mfg. Corp.

CHILD DIED

(Continued from Page 1)

breaking through the tough old casing. Blackader went to a hospital after the job of freeing the body was finished.

The actual discovery and determination of death were made some two hours before the announcement was made public. Engineer Raymond A. Hill, supervising operations, clamped on the secrecy ban. Later it was explained this was "to ease the blow for the parents."

Tells Crowd

To the crowd pressed 30 deep against fences and police ropes bordering the field came finally an announcement over the public address system. Dr. Paul Hanson, friend of the family, said:

"Kathy is dead and has apparently been dead since she was last heard speaking on Friday."

"Her family has been notified and we are now notifying you."

He then read a message from the family:

"There is nothing we can say to fully thank the many people who have helped us so unselfishly. Many of these people have gone home to much-needed rest. Our heartfelt gratitude goes out to them for their sacrifices beyond belief."

The parents had received the news at home. And soon the crowd, numbering hundreds of other parents, began breaking up silently.

This culminated the most concerted rescue attempt of an individual since Floyd Collins was trapped fatally in a Kentucky cave in 1925. That lasted days, this hours that seemed like days.

It started after Kathy, running a footrace with her elder sister, Barbara, nine, and a cousin, Gus Lyon, five, fell behind in the dash across the vacant lot on the corner of her block. When the older children turned around, there was no Kathy.

They called and looked, and Gus almost fell into the concealed well-hole when he heard a faint scream coming up from below. The kids ran for their mothers.

Mrs. Ficus called to her youngest. Frenzied screams, "yes, yes, yes," came up in answer to all the mother's questions.

The fire department and police were summoned. A rope was dropped and Kathy tried to grip it. But she couldn't fasten it around herself as firemen hoped. The rope went loose as Kathy slipped into her tomb.

MARKETS

CLEVELAND PRODUCE Eggs, U. S. consumer grade in cases (jobbing prices): Large AA white 60, brown 52; large A white 54-56; brown 50-52; medium A white 50; brown 48.

Wholesale egg grades (prices paid FOB Cleveland market), cases included: Extra 1 and 2 large minimum (60 per cent A quality) white 44-48; brown 42-44; medium white 40-42; brown 38-41.

Live poultry prices (FOB Cleveland market): Fowl, colored and heavy types 40-42; fowl, Leghorn and light types 34-35; heavy types fryers and broilers 38-39; stags and old roosters 22-27.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Tax stamp collection at Salem Junior High school dropped this past week with only 12 mentioned as having brought in stamps of any great amount.

The 13 include: Grade school, Ruth Getz, Sandra Sue Cowan, Richard Chamberlain, Billy Reich and Bob Reich; Junior High students, David Bush, Bill Edgerton, Bobby Stallsmith, Gary Centofanti, Gail Featheroff, Elizabeth Steffel and Alice Huddleston.

Buy and Sell thru Want Ads

Mrs. Stevens Fruit and Nut Eggs



Hand Dipped in Milk Chocolate or Rich Dark Vanilla Coating

Fluffy Cream Center

Enjoy the finest cream center you ever tasted. A center that you can eat until the whole egg is gone. Chuck full of pineapple, cherries, dates, and pecans. Each egg hand-dipped, hand-rolled and hand-decorated with the finest milk chocolate or dark vanilla coating. A taste will convince you that they have no equal.

Eggs, 16c to \$1.10

Scott's candy and nut shop

Craburn of Crown Point, Ind.; 15 grandchildren; five sisters and two brothers.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Maple funeral home, Kensington, in charge of Rev. John Humbert, pastor of the Hanover Christian church. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

Save Half!

\$1 Size

TEN-O-SIX



LIMITED TIME

2 for \$1

Plus Tax

- America's favorite skin treatment is an amazing cleanser.
- Gives surprising relief to discomfort of itching and irritated skin . . . stock up now.

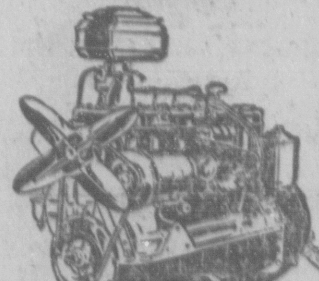
McBane - McArrior Drug Store Next To State Theater

Rebuilt FORD Engine

Special - \$174.35 - (INSTALLED)

Same Guarantee As New Engine!

Save \$25.28!



This Price Includes:

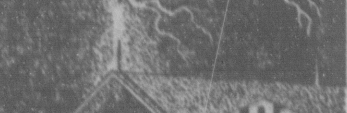
- Rebuilt 90 H. P. Engine
- Rebuilt Clutch Disc
- Rebuilt Pressure Plate
- Rebuilt Fuel Pump
- Rebuilt Carburetor
- Rebuilt Distributor
- New Release Bearing
- Gaskets • 5 Qts. Oil
- Sales Tax • Labor

Regular Price \$199.63

H. I. Hine Motor Co.

Cor. S. Broadway and Franklin Phone 3425 Salem, Ohio

IMPROVED LIGHTNING RODS



FROM LIGHTNING LOSS are thousands of buildings that are equipped with I.F.C. modern lightning protection. Your buildings and loved ones can also be safe. Call

WINONA 12-F-4.

IMPROVED LIGHTNING RODS

LIGHTNING RODS REPAIRED NEW IMPROVED, MODERN EQUIPMENT

Chas. C. Elder

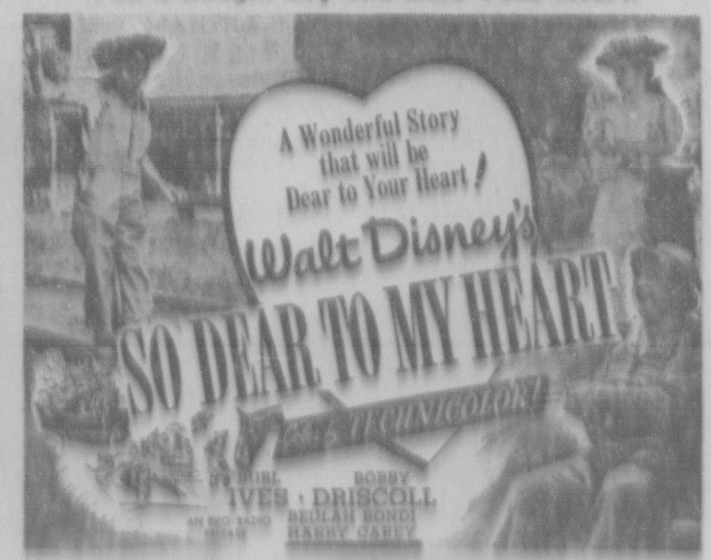
R. D. 2, SALEM, OHIO

Representative for Independent Protection Co. Inc.

STATE THEATRE

TODAY and TUESDAY Feature Begins 1:45, 3:45, 7:30, 9:30

You'll Laugh, Cry and Lose Your Heart!



"PAL'S RETURN" - SPEAKING OF ANIMALS - NEWS

Wed., Thurs. - "Siren of Atlantis" with Maria Montes

FRANK THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT Two Big Return Technicolor Hits

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

TUESDAY & WED. - 2 Good Ones Returned!

ROBERT WILSON

McCulloch's

MEN LIKE NEW SHIRTS, ETC., FOR EASTER, TOO!



Whether you're shooting for the cup or tacking around the buoy . . . this is the Sanforized cotton sports shirt you'll be wearing . . . relishing its crisp coolness. Pajamas in Suntones are designed for your perfect ease in relaxation . . . and the matching boxer shorts are fashioned for the active. All in soft, fast colors of Spring.

SPORT SHIRTS \$3.50 \$3.95

With Short Sleeves With Long Sleeves

Sizes: 14 to 17½

PAJAMAS \$3.95

Sizes: A to D.

SHORTS \$1.00 \$1.50 \$1.95

Sizes: 28 to 46

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Cowboys, 'Podner', Are Hard Men To Locate These Days

By INEZ ROBB

FORT WORTH, Texas—(IN)—In view of all the cowboys crooning over the radio and all the kids who demand cowboy suits for Christmas, it's rather surprising to learn there is a distinct shortage of apprentices in the cowboy business.

"The cow poke ain't home on the range any more, podner. In fact, he just ain't. Cow men have a hard time gittin' enough hands to tend the critters, cows, that is."

Watt Reynolds, cow man and one of the nine heirs of the vast Reynolds spread (345,000 acres) kindly drew me this information as we sat comfortably over libations in the elegant Blacka Moe room of the Fort Worth club.

"Sure is hard to get cowboys," Reynolds opined. "The dream of being a cowpoke fades about the time a kid is 18." He is afraid the cowboy may some day join the buffalo, and then, where will be cow business?

The Reynolds family and the Reynolds ranches are famous in Texas. It's a pioneer clan that came to this state with nothing but ambition and a will to work and has wound up in the cattle and chips.

"But my uncle used to tell me that many a time he could have traded a pair of boots for a section of Texas land—if only he'd had the boots," Reynolds said.

A kinsman of Watt Reynolds is almost equally famous in the Lone Star state for another saying. That was Joe Reynolds who, during a terrible Texas drought was reminded that the rain falls alike on the just and unjust.

"Podner," replied Joe, "if it'll just rain on me, I'll gladly carry it to the just in a bucket."

In addition to the shortage of rain and cowpokes, Watt Reynolds spoke of the cow man's eternal vigilance against "varmints." As he spoke slowly of the ravages of "varmints," I wondered what in the world they were. When I finally asked, he looked surprised at my ignorance and said:

"Coyotes, bob cats and eagles." Then he went on to explain, matter-of-factly, the formation of a coyote club to hunt varmints. All a man needs to join the club is a gun and an airplane. Since many cattle men appear blessed with both, the club is large and flourishing.

"One of the best ways to kill varmints," Reynolds explained, "is in a single-seated plane, with a shotgun mounted similarly to a machine gun in a fighter plane. The gun has to have a pistol grip and then there's nothin' to it."

In fact, Reynolds continued, the only way man can "do business with an eagle" is in a plane. Eagles, for ignoramus like myself, are hard on lams. And despite all the cowboy novels and moving pictures produced annually showing the last gasp wars between cow and sheep-

men, almost all cow men now have flocks of sheep, too.

Nor are all cow men picturesque Texans in big hats, frontier pants and ten-gallon hats. Scotch, English and New York capital owns some of the largest ranches in Texas. The SMS ranch, for instance, is owned by New York capital and operated by Swedes.

This I learned from Frank Reeves, a newspaper stock market analyst with a difference. The stock Reeves analyzes is cattle rather than coupons.

He does a daily column, "The Chuck Wagon," for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, but there all resemblances to New York newspapers' stock experts end. Reeves wears western pants, a Stetson, boots encrusted with manure and a heavy sun and wind burn rather than that of the eastern analyst's double-breasted blue job and pale, hunted look.

Reeves' beat is from Denver, Colo., to Brownsville, Texas, and from Chicago to the King Ranch, or wherever there are western cattle to write about. He travels a minimum of 50,000 miles annually to cover his beat.

Reeves is a talented man. He can sit a rail fence and chew tobacco with the men or lead out the ladies to cut a pigeon wing in any square dance.

When I asked Reeves, a former cowboy, what a cattle editor does, he grinned and said:

"The best he kin."

Check Rumor of Huge Robbery In Toledo

CLEVELAND, April 11—The Cleveland News declares authorities are investigating reports of the theft of \$485,000 intended to finance the movement of soldiers and munitions into Israel.

"The theft," the News said, "occurred last January in the home of a wealthy Toledoan, but never was officially reported to police."

"It was not reported," a Cleveland police official said, "because the big cash cache originally was collected to pay for smuggling of soldiers, munitions and refugees into Israel."

The News said FBI agents and Cleveland detectives heard about the supposed theft from Clevelanders who "shared in the loot."

Toledo police reported they had no knowledge of any robbery there. Ray Abbaticchio, FBI agent in charge here, said: "No comment."

Steel Output Steady

YOUNGSTOWN, April 11—Youngstown Steel operations will hold up at 105 percent of capacity this week.

In 1936 grasshoppers caused three times as much food-crop loss in the United States as they usually do.

CROP CHANGES IN OHIO SEEN IN '49

COLUMBUS, April 11—(UP)—Bar-ring changes in plans, Ohio farmers will grow more winter wheat, oats, tobacco and sugar this year than they did in 1948.

Surveys made last month of farmers' planting intentions showed, however, that Ohio farmers plan less acreage of corn, barley, soybeans and potatoes during 1949, extension rural economists at Ohio State university said today.

The rural economists emphasized that all planting plans will be influenced later by weather conditions, price changes, labor supplies, financial conditions and the national agricultural program.

Winter wheat acreage in Ohio, the survey disclosed, is up one percent over 1948, while oats is expected to increase nine percent, tobacco one per cent and sugar beets 79 percent.

The big increase in sugar beet acreages, the rural economists explained, is due to the relatively high prices of the crop in recent years and the possible net profit per acre. In 1948, the net profit per acre in Ohio for sugar beets harvested by machines were \$116.35, compared with the next for corn of \$47.28 per acre and for wheat of \$24.08.

Although the corn acreage in 1949 is expected to be four percent less in Ohio, the economists said this does not mean a prospective small production. Great improvements in yields through improved practices and use of hybrid corn will more than offset the acreage reduction, they said.

Mystery of Dead Birds Solved In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, April 11—The so-called mystery of the poisoned pigeons isn't a mystery any more.

Director of the Animal Protective League Henry L. Leffingwell said the bodies of 100 pigeons had been found in Public Square. He planned to make tests to discover what kind of poison had been used.

But today Parks Commissioner Sam Newman said "there's no mystery to it. We've been poisoning pigeons to break up large flocks for several years."

Newman's department scatters poisoned feed around the lakefront airport. The idea is to kill pigeons who interfere with incoming and outgoing planes. In theory, the pigeons become thirsty, fly out over the lake and die there. But some have been falling in Public Square where many of the birds congregate.

Camp Fitch Director

Edwin A. "Ed" Enterline, central boys work secretary of the Youngstown Y. M. C. A., has been named director of Camp Fitch. The camp, located on Lake Erie at North Springfield, Pa., is attended by several local boys each summer.

MAY WALK AGAIN WITH DAD'S 'LEG'



INCISED IN A CAST up to her chest, Susan Kiley, 2, plays happily in her crib at home in North Arlington, N. J., on her return from the hospital. Six months ago, the bone in Susan's bowed leg snapped and refused to knit. Surgeons took a five-inch piece of bone from the leg of her father, William Kiley, and transferred it to Susan's leg. Doctors expect father and daughter to be walking again soon. (International Soundphoto)

Farm Bureau Sets United Program

The three major divisions of Farm Bureau will work closely together to maintain farm income and improve rural standards of living in Columbiana county during 1949, according to plans for a united program made at a joint meeting of Farm Bureau Trustees and Cooperative Association directors at Lisbon this week.

Chairman Olin Muntz introduced Stanley Howard and N. A. Coonrad, Co-op and Farm Bureau fieldmen, who spoke briefly.

Howard outlined the Farm Bureau program, including citizenship, youth programs, women's activities and neighborhood councils under the membership organization, and farmer ownership of facilities of supply as a means of providing free competition as carried on through the county and state association.

Coonrad pointed out that Ohio farmers' own organization was the only business organization dealing with farmers to take their part in the present fight against colored oleo in Ohio. He declared that this might have far reaching effects on farm income. In addition, Farm Bureau members are leading the fight for better rural telephone service, improved public health, and others. At present, about 2350 people in Columbiana county from 753 families are members of Farm Bureau, he said.

In planning for the remainder of 1949, the board decided to stress (1) the expanding of Cooperative facilities, such as farm machinery,

(2) the promotion and sales of commodities, and, (3) greater emphasis on publicity and education.

Board members present at the meeting were Theron Caldwell of Fairfield township, Ernest Moser and Mrs. Ernest Aegerter of Hanover, Mrs. Herman Reuter—Madison, Leonard Lowmiller—West, Galen Greenisen—Perry, A. A. Less—Greenford, George Henry—Elkrun, Sam Tritten—Center, L. J. Kirk—Fairfield, Clem Laughlin—Wayne and Richard Stamp of Butler.

Buy and Sell thru Want Ads

Department Store Sales Up From 1948 Figures

WASHINGTON, April 11—The Federal Reserve board estimated that department store dollar sales for the week ended April 1 were up eight per cent for the country as a whole over the corresponding week of last year.

The board cautioned, however, that the percentage figure is not an accurate indicator because of the week involved. It pointed out that the comparable week of 1948 was the first week after Easter, when sales are normally light. The April 1 week this year was the third week before Easter when sales ordinarily should be picking up.

Taken To Prison

LISBON, April 11—Deputy Russell VanFossan today took two men to Mansfield state reformatory, where they will begin serving sentences. Robert Westlake of Wellsville will begin a one-to-15-year sentence

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for breaking and entering and Bernard Dawson of East Liverpool will begin an indeterminate sentence for auto theft.

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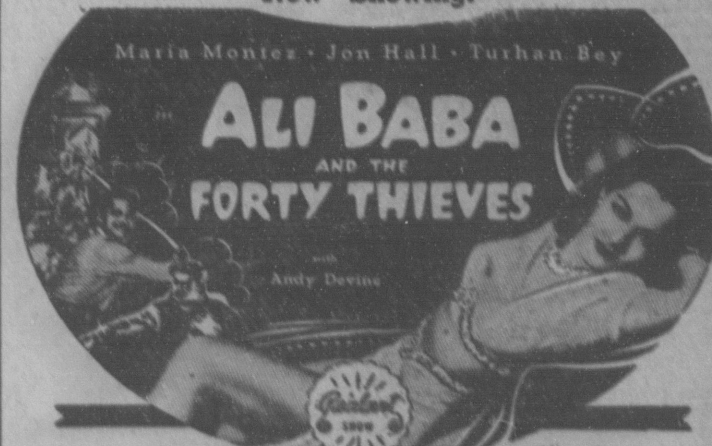
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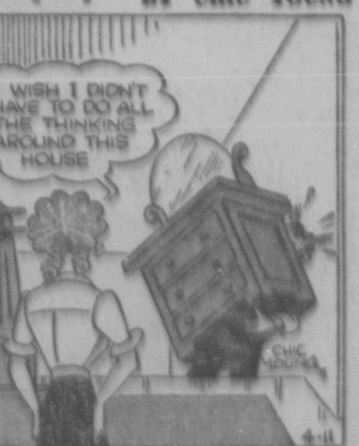
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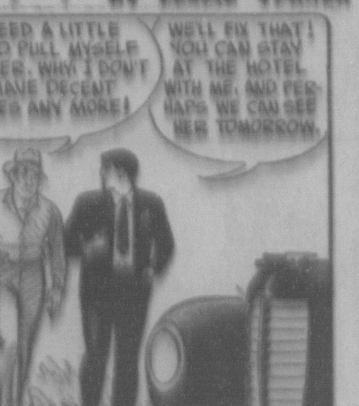
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



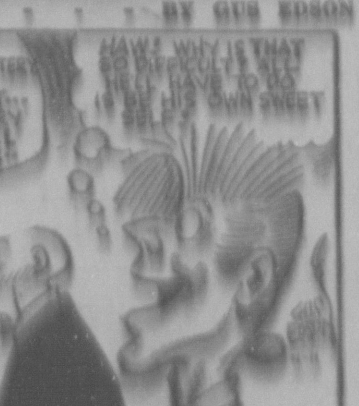
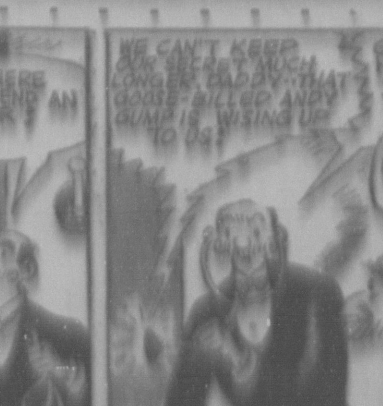
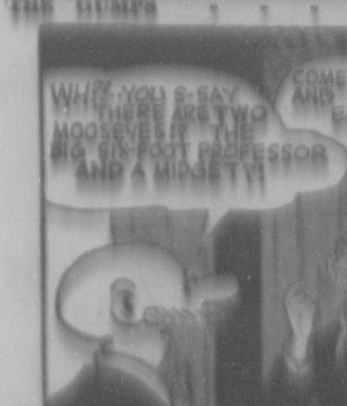
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Basementless Home Savings \$435

Experts Say Storage Space Lost Must Be Built Above Ground

Is it cheaper to build a one-story house without a basement?

Engineers of the government's Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington, tackled this old argument over which both architects and builders have been bitterly divided.

After designing a series of houses with cost charts, the engineers found that it may be cheaper to eliminate the basement—but:

Only for the one-story house that is built on a concrete slab.

The house must be built on a relatively level lot with good load-bearing soil.

The house must be in a climate not much more severe than that of the District of Columbia (Lat. 39).

Less space can be provided above ground to substitute for the basement.

In localities where mortgage lenders prefer basements, the omission of a basement may result in a mortgage loan much lower in proportion to the total cost of the house.

Concrete Slab Okayed

Elimination of a basement was found to be impracticable for a two-story house and also for a one-story structure with a "crawl space"

under the floor, because of foundations required.

Yet, for a house built on an insulated concrete slab definite economies were possible. The amount of construction necessary provides auxiliary space above ground.

Accommodation of modern heating plants and hot water storage in the space ordinarily occupied by a cellar stairway was found to be entirely feasible. But this is only part of the picture.

Although basements, dictated by the area of a floor rather than by family needs, provide a surplus of storage space, a certain amount of such space is essential. Provision must be made for laundry tubs or washing machine, trunks and baggage, garden tools and porch furniture, screens and storm sash, baby carriage and children's play space, and perhaps a bicycle.

The engineers figured that this additional space above ground could be obtained either by building a one-story utility "L" or by enlarging the area of the house proportionately without changing the economical rectangular shape.

For a sample house, 32 by 26 feet, the experts found that slab construction resulted in a gross saving of \$2,102 over basement construction. They tabulated their savings in a technical report. But by adding a utility "L" approximately 12 by 11 feet, figured to be large enough to accommodate the foregoing storage needs, they added \$1,667 to the cost of the house.

This resulted in a net saving of \$435 over basement construction.



One of 50 model low-cost homes in the demonstration being conducted by the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit, this two-bedroom house sells for \$6900, built on the buyer's own lot. Erected by R. M. Lockwood, president of the National Association of Home Builders, it could be expanded by adding a breezeway and connecting garage.

Private Builders Take 'Low Cost' Challenge In 50-Home Experiment

By S. BURTON HEATH

ROYAL OAK, Mich.—(NEA)—Fifty major Detroit builders have got together to prove by deeds—not words—that they can provide houses to fit any purse.

In a development here, sponsored by the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit, they are erecting houses to sell for \$4178 to \$7610 without land, or from \$4900 to \$8500 with lot.

The houses are approved for FHA financing. Down payments on most of them would run between \$1000 and \$1500, including the cost of obtaining a mortgage, for non-veterans. The cost to veterans would be substantially less.

Carrying charges, including interest and payments on principal, run from \$19 to \$34 a month.

Specifically, there is an expandable house built by R. M. Lockwood, who is president of the National Association of Home Builders. It sells for

\$6950, built on the buyer's own lot. A veteran could move in for a down payment of \$100 plus mortgage costs. The civilian would have to put up \$950 plus mortgage costs, against which he could credit the value of his lot. Monthly payments of \$51 cover interest, payments on principal, taxes and insurance.

This is not a real estate development for sales purposes, but a demonstration of what private builders can do without government money. It is advanced frankly as an answer to those who claim that government building is the only way of getting houses for the lower income classes.

The Builders Association bought land in the Maple Crest subdivision of Royal Oak, which is a separate city entirely surrounded by Detroit, and divided it into 137 lots ranging from 50 to 68 feet in width.

A few of the lots already had been built on. Areas in the subdivision have been reserved for school and recreational use. Water, sewers and sidewalks are in. The streets are graveled and well-drained.

A nationally-known architectural firm provided six different floor plans, and three "front elevations" for each. This gives 18 different types of house. By distributing them carefully and using different exterior finishes, the development was kept from looking like one.

The lots were offered to builder members who chose to join in the demonstration, and 50 did. Forty have built one house each, but some have built two or several, so that at least 60 houses were enclosed—including some ready for occupancy—and 30 more were in earlier stages of construction. By this time another 35 should have been started.

A few have been sold, but that is not their purpose. Until the

houses have shown what can be done the majority will be held for that purpose. Some of the builders are taking orders to duplicate their demonstration houses on buyers' lots elsewhere.

It is up to each builder to fix his own price. Those mentioned are actual prices placed on houses built in the project.

The \$4178 house, lowest priced of all, is completely finished outside. It has plumbing and electrical installations, and there are doors on kitchen, bathroom and bedroom. But it has no heating plant, and much finishing work is needed inside.

It is offered for the benefit of handy men with limited incomes, who are willing to use space heaters temporarily and want to have money for doing much of the finishing work themselves.

Finished houses include forced air heating, as do some that are sold partially finished. All plans call for two bedrooms and living room but no basement. Dining facilities are included with living rooms, and laundries with kitchens.

The ground has been insulated, and the space between ground and floor sealed. This is said to give remarkable heating efficiency, with barely three degrees difference in temperature between floors and ceilings.

Five of the floor plans are bungalow style, but one provides for an unfinished attic that can be developed into additional sleeping quarters. This is the plan which, in general, offers a house completely finished, with heating and water and drier, for \$7900 plus the cost of land.

Houses priced like these are described as the answer to the needs of families in the \$3000-a-year class. In three counties in the Detroit area, it is estimated there are 100,000 families that would like such houses in the next five years.

But the Association says they cannot have them, because of restrictive building codes, zoning regulations, FHA procedure and financing limitations.

Solar Houses Savings Cited

Reduced maintenance costs are possible for a solar type house compared to the ordinary dwelling, according to officials of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company, Toledo.

The greatest saving factor is in the fuel bill in the solar house, it is claimed. Main rooms of the house face south behind a large expanse of clear glass. Eaves, scientifically engineered as to width, shut out the direct rays of the summer sun. When the winter sun swings low on the southern horizon, the beams of the sun slant in under the engineered overhang, and flood the house with heat and light.

Another factor reducing maintenance costs is the large percentage of glass walls which eliminate the necessity for repainting or refinishing large portions of the exterior, it was pointed out. A third saving is attributed to the installation of fixed sash windows which need not be raised nor lowered. Louvers are used for ventilation, permitting the entrance of air, but keeping out rain.

HIGH DEMAND CONTINUES FOR OFFICE SPACE

Survey Reveals Retail Business, Industrial Property Needed

Demand still exceeds supply for the nation's retail business, office, and industrial space, the 49th semi-annual survey of the real estate market by the National Association of Real Estate Boards disclosed Saturday.

The survey, of particular importance at this time because of the interest in balancing and stabilizing of the national economy, covered 505 cities and 47 states.

The reports from the 505 real estate boards gave the following indications of what business and industrial enterprises are thinking about their own "homes."

Rents for retail business and office space have a rising trend, both in downtown and outlying business areas. Downtown properties lead the movement. A stabilized outlook, however, for business quarters—healthy, without strong upward push or downward pull—seems indicated by rents for commercial space in cities of more than 100,000 population, which are the survey's most sensitive indicator.

Shortage of retail business space is felt in 71 percent of the reporting cities. Over-supply is reported by only two per cent. Shortage of office space is listed in 61 percent of the cities, while over-supply has developed in only four percent.

Despite wartime expansion of industrial facilities, good industrial space is still in short supply in 64 percent of the reporting cities. Over-supply is listed in only three percent. Among cities of over 500,000 population, the group that had the most intensive wartime expansion of industrial production and facilities, only 53 percent now feel a shortage of industrial space. For cities of 100,000 to 500,000 population, however, a heavier-than-average percentage report an under-supply. Supply and demand for industrial space is balanced in 33 percent of all cities.

Farms are changing hands less often than a year ago, the survey found, but farm prices in most communities hold about on last year's level.

Financing costs are going up for the buyer of downtown commercial property of modern industrial plants, or of farms. Gross financing costs on first mortgages with good security for these types of property have risen as compared to one year ago in more than one-fourth of the reporting cities.

Long-term outlook for general business is reflected in both market and rental prices for commercial structures. Sales of commercial property are somewhat smaller in volume than they were a year ago in 37 percent of the reporting cities, and higher in only nine percent. But the selling prices commanded by such property are higher than they were last year in 54 percent of the reporting cities, while they went down in only 12 percent. No change at all is the story for prices in 64 percent of the cities, and for volume of sales in 54 percent of the cities.

Cities of over 100,000 population have a more stabilized situation than the rest of the cities in rents for downtown retail stores. Of these largest cities 63 percent report rents just where they were a year ago. Only 33 percent have higher rates.

With industrial readjustments from war conditions now largely made, the volume of sales of modern one-story industrial properties stays, nevertheless, on a year's level of 59 percent of the cities, although it is lower in 33 percent of the cities. It is higher than a year ago in eight percent of the cities. Prices for desirable industrial space are above last year's level in 13 percent of the reporting cities, and lower in only 15 percent of the cities.

Multiple-story industrial buildings, often built for multiple use, have long been lagging behind the one-story structures in demand. Volume of sales for these properties is lower than it was a year ago in 40 percent of reporting cities and higher in only three percent of the cities.

Concrete Block Glamorized By Marble Facing

Concrete blocks, the ugly ducklings of the building materials array, are taking on glamor.

They are now being manufactured with marble faces, which will produce a finished basement when the blocks are used for foundations, a glazed surface like tile when they are used for swimming pools and neat upkeep-proof exteriors when they are used for the walls of a house.

The facing actually is marble, being formed from marble aggregate which is an integral part of the block and not merely bonded after the block is made.

Produced by 10 plants by a method known as the Knighton process, named after its inventor, Albert Knighton, the block is being made with facings of white and various colors. Some are marbled on both sides and corner blocks make it possible for continuous surfaces of tile-like exteriors.

A small church in Alabama was built entirely of these blocks with the marble facing on the outside and cement mortar plastering without furring on the inside. They are made in the same modular scales as ordinary cement blocks and run about 13 cents more in price. When used with waterproof mortar their slick exteriors obviate the necessity for waterproofing the masonry.

Homes Now Lighted With New Paint

Lighting is now being done with paint. Study railings and risers glow at night. Luminous baseboards around rooms outline furniture legs and prevent barked shins.

The new luminescent paints are different from the old-fashioned radio-active minerals used on alarm clocks. They light up only when "excited" either by visible or "black light."

There are two types. Fluorescent paints glow only when exposed to light. Phosphorescent paints continue to glow after the light is removed.

The new luminescent paints are activated by nontoxic pigments and even can be baked safely in porcelain enamel.

The duration and intensity of the afterglow of phosphorescent paints varies with the pigments used and with the amount of exposure to light. Some, however, are visible to eyes adjusted to darkness for as long as 10 hours after direct light has been removed.

Architects expect these paints to play important safety roles. For example, a panel holding a fire extinguisher can make that device stand out in sharp silhouette in the dark.

New Sealer Developed To Paint Ugly Knots

A knot sealer to prevent paint over knots from discoloring, peeling, checking or "alligatoring" has been developed by the Western Pine association.

When applied over knots before painting it stops leaching or resins and makes knotted lumber suitable for many painted and enameled uses. This permits the use of common grades of lumber for economy in construction costs.

The sealer comprises bakelite varnish, butyl resin and alcohol and is being manufactured by more than 50 paint and varnish firms.

Prices are reported somewhat lower in 20 percent of the surveyed cities, but higher in 12 percent of the cities.

Farm prices are holding to about the level of a year ago in 60 percent of the reporting communities. They have risen in 14 percent of the communities, but have softened somewhat in 26 percent of the communities.

Volume of sales is somewhat lower than prevailed a year ago in 54 percent of reporting communities, but even now, more than three years since VJ day, volume of sales stays at a steady rate in 39 percent of the reporting communities, and it is higher than a year ago in seven percent of the reporting areas.

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Fluorescent Lighting and Picture Windows Cited As Examples

What will the house of the future look like?

If you would like to know, go to the store—any smart new store. There you will see some of the ideas that will go into tomorrow's homes being tried out on today's customers. A great number of the details of the modern home were used first in store design, and many of tomorrow's home ideas are now serving experimental apprenticeship in retail shops.

Jill R. Von Sternberg, Hempstead, N. Y., architect, specializing in store designs, says this is not because architects of commercial buildings are more daring, or more

advanced than home architects. "It is probably because people don't like to adopt residential innovations until they have grown used to them," he explained in an interview.

Example Cited

Various ideas, taken for granted in the average house, spent years in stores before being accepted in homes. For instance:

PICTURE WINDOWS—The connection here is obvious. Many a modern picture window is a neat duplicate of the small-paned shop window of colonial times.

LIGHTING—Fluorescent lights, still confined primarily to kitchens, bathrooms and playrooms, were store tested. The recessed pinhole light, a striking illuminator of dining room tables, also is a store baby.

FURNITURE—Built-in shelves, cabinets, storage walls and plywood walls were all seen in stores before found in homes. And E. H. Guest, president of Nucoro Woodwork, New Rochelle, N. Y., underscores the hesitancy with which prefabricated woodwork was accepted in the home. "It made its entry through the kitchen," he says.

COLOR—Every one of the bright, bold colors that people now adopt readily in their homes was a working tool of store designers for years.

Ideas for Future

Now look again and you will see other ideas for the home that are being tried out on unsuspecting home owners. Architect Von Sternberg cites these, for example:

LIGHTING—The use of gas-filled tubes of light to illuminate and decorate ceilings.

VERTICAL TRANSPORTATION—Look for ramps, escalators and elevators to make floor-to-floor transportation simpler.

FURNITURE—There will be more built-in furniture in tomorrow's home. There will be more flexible, demountable partitions and screens to permit the conversion of one room into two or three, and vice versa.

PLANNING—Look for the elimination of halls and corridors. They will be replaced in large measure by aisles and open planning.

WALLS—Free-standing walls, more curved and flowing walls will be the rule, Von Sternberg predicts.

Dry Wall Construction Gains In Popularity

Dry wall construction—the type lacking lath and plaster—is no longer a novelty. The Housing Institute reports that about half the homes now going up are of this type. The advantages of dry wall construction for the builder are (1) building time is cut; (2) where plasterers are in short supply "easier to find" carpenters can be used; and (3) construction costs are lowered when the building crew is fast and efficient.

"The only fly in the dry wall ointment," observes the Housing Institute, "is some consumer resistance to this 'cheap' type of construction. One answer is to make the boards more attractive by painting or wallpapering over them to give them a better appearance."

Cellars Turned Into Modern Livable Areas

A recent boom in home entertaining is inducing many home owners to transform cellars into livable areas, according to the Title Council of America. Partitioning, the use of moisture proof floor and wall coverings, and modern lighting are important means of converting the once shunned cellar into one of the most popular sections of the home, the Council said. A large cellar can be divided into four main areas—recreation room, workshop, laundry and furnace room.

"We'll get used to seeing walls that bend and flow instead of the beeline rectangularly monotonous types we now see," he says.

FLOORING—More linoleum, rubber tile, asphalt tile, cork and terrazzo will be found in homes of the future. New wall materials, such as textured panels, will bear watching if you want to keep your home up to date.

And of course, there are many more things you'll find in your home very soon—soundproofing, acoustical ceilings, structural glass, plastics and synthetic materials of many kinds.

New Dwellings Should Include Phone Outlets

Two of the most prudent precautions to take in building a new home today are the installation of adequate electric outlets for the constantly growing number of household appliances and the installation of telephone raceways.

After a modern insulated house is completed it becomes difficult and expensive to change its wiring system.

Plug in Any Place

Telephone raceways are pre-installed connections that facilitate future instrument installation at almost any point in a house.

When monthly charges for extension telephone bells and extension phones now on a reasonable basis, it is wise for a home owner to provide for changes of mind in the future.

Also the advantage of plug-in telephones are something worth considering, especially in two-story homes. With a plug-in system, an instrument can be moved from one room to another and back again at will.

Built-in raceways simplify auxiliary telephone installations and eliminate damage to walls and decoration.

Strip Is New Method

A substitute for built-in raceways has been developed in a raceway baseboard. This consists of two extruded aluminum interlocking elements. The lower one is screwed to the floor and the upper is a removable plate—the two concealing all wiring in a fire-safe panel.

Another handy invention is an electric outlet strip. In the place of ordinary base outlets, this strip permits plugging in household appliances at any point around the room.

Well-Lighted Stairs Help Prevent Accidents

Well lighted stairways are insurance against accidents so don't neglect them until someone in the household suffers a fall. Fixtures for stair landings should be shallow so that the person at the top of the stairs is not blinded by glaring light, say General Electric home lighting specialists.

A well-designed fixture like the one shown in the inset circle above will cost less than a new pair of curtains. Stairway lights should be controlled from switches at both the bottom and top of the stairs.

INSULATION AS IMPORTANT AS BATH TO TODAY'S HOME

The home buyer of the future will be as interested in knowing if the home is insulated as in knowing if it has a bathroom, the Insulation Board Institute predicts. It cites a recent survey by a large publishing company which indicated that 87.3 per cent of all persons planning to build homes of the pre-war \$5,000 class or better intend to insulate.



NEW MARKET BUILDING SIMPLICITY SPEEDS SERVICE - IS WELL-LIGHTED

The new Lincoln Super Market at 667 Newgarden st. is housed in a building 40 feet wide by 78 feet deep which contains the modern merchandising theme of simplicity of design and features good lighting.

It was built with 8x16-inch concrete blocks and has been covered with a new waterproofing powder that is applied on unfinished surfaces.

Two large front windows face the street and 11 steel-frame windows in the sides and rear of the building allow large amounts of daylight to enter.

Three rows of fluorescent lights have been placed at the ceiling. They are arranged so that there can be almost no shadows anywhere in the shopping area.

Soap and Water Wash Restores Bright Look To Wooden Furniture

One of the easiest of the recommended ways to clean wooden furniture is to use soap and water. This treatment removes grime not affected by regular dusting and polishing, and virtually all wood responds with a brighter look if washed properly.

It is important to use very mild soap and to work quickly so that water is not absorbed by the wood or its glued joints.

Because speed is important, it is convenient to use two galvanized steel pails for holding water. These pails are light enough to be carried easily by their bail handles and reduce the danger of spilling water. Fill one of them with warm, soapy water and the other with clear, rinse water.

Then dip a soft cloth into the suds and wash a small area of the furniture at a time. Rinse the spot with a cloth wrung out of the clear

The two outsized heating fan units use natural gas to heat and control the temperature of the room.

The ceiling is covered with plaster in a swirl pattern and displays a natural white finish. The thick floor is finished with cement and contains tubes encasing utility lines.

A large parking lot is situated on the west of the building and an off-the-street loading area is in front of the structure. The market is a semi-self-serving unit.

Omar Rinehart, who heads the company operating the market, said the partially completed building was secured from Elwood Letkus and the total cost of the completed building and parking areas is in the \$25,000 bracket.

Rub the spot dry with a soft cloth. Repeat this process, starting just within the old cleaning area each time, until the entire piece is washed, rinsed and dried.

After all the furniture is washed and allowed to dry completely, apply furniture polish or wax according to the manufacturer's instructions.

Varied Kitchen Colors Gaining In Popularity

Gleaming white walls and cabinets are not a "must" in the modern kitchen. Many householders are trying other colors and finishes. Off-white, light gray and pastel shades of paint may not seem soiled as quickly as white.

Some people like pine paneling, either treated lightly with oil or left to age naturally to the mellow condition found in some old colonial houses. Some have tried red cedar for kitchen cupboards.

The trend seems to be toward more color in the kitchen.

Oak Floors Ideal In the Bedrooms

If you are planning to build, be sure to consider carefully the layout and the flooring of your bedrooms. That's the advice of home management experts, who say that often bedrooms are designed with too little attention to proper ventilation, or to other features which add comfort and convenience.

The experts suggest that a bedroom have at least one window on each of two walls. This arrangement permits adequate ventilation even when the door is closed. On the other hand, too many windows are undesirable since they usually make it impossible to place the bed against a solid wall space.

For ease in making the bed, a minimum of 18 inches of free space should be allowed on either side and at least two feet between the foot of the bed and the wall. More space is required between the bed and a dresser, dressing table or the like.

The floor should be of a durable type that will contribute to the attractiveness of the room, be easy to keep clean and be comfortable to walk on, even in cold weather. A material which most experts and home owners consider ideal is hardwood, such as oak. Completely exposed, or partially covered, a floor of gleaming oak blends well with any decorative plan, adding charm to the room. Oak flooring can be obtained in grades and styles to suit almost any preference.

WHITE AND RED OAK DIFFER ONLY SLIGHTLY IN APPEARANCE

Many home builders automatically specify oak flooring for their new dwellings simply because they know it by reputation. For decades it has been the accepted standard of high quality flooring. Some home planners may not realize that this type of flooring may be obtained in either white or red oak. The two are virtually equal in quality and performance, but differ slightly in appearance. White oak has a brownish tinge, while red oak is characterized by a pinkish cast.



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Solar Units Not New: Greeks Had The Idea

The ancient Greeks had a word—or two—for "solar" houses. About 400 B. C., Xenophon wrote:

"In houses with a south aspect, the sun's rays penetrate into the porches in winter, but in summer the path of the sun is right over

our heads and above the roof so that there is shade. If, then, this is the best arrangement we should build the south side lofter, to get the winter sun, and the north side lower to keep out the cold winds."

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Glass can be frosted by painting it with a solution of half a pound of Epsom salts in a quart of water.

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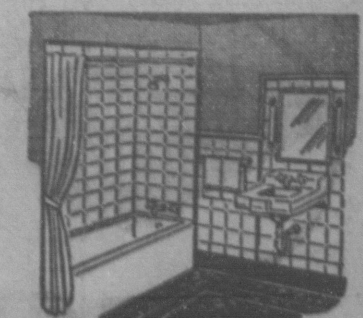
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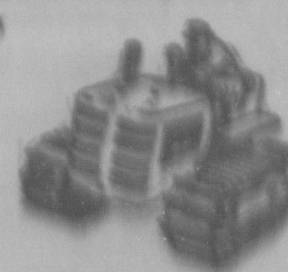
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Glenn Davis Won't Wed Movie Starlet

By FRANK NEILL
HOLLYWOOD, April 11—(INS)—Off the celluloid cuff: Elizabeth Taylor, probably Hollywood's most beautiful girl, has scratched her engagement with Lt. Glenn Davis of West Point football fame. And officer and gentleman that he is, "Mr. Outside" merely denied that they would be married, when Los Angeles sportswriters popped the direct query at him.

Oliver Hardy is co-starring in a new western movie, but he's the only actor in the cast that won't be pictured astride a horse. They don't build steeds that sturdy. Hardy is so hefty that he had a special king-size chair built for him to park on between scenes.

Lloyd Nolan, whose screen career has not been exactly sensational lately, is going to concentrate on television shorts.

Movie makers will glut the market this fall with a cycle of railroad pictures. All aboard!

Groucho Marx nixed a juicy offer to star in a Broadway musical for Mike Todd. Remember Anna Lee? She's been living in Texas with her dough-heavy hubby for a couple of semesters. But she's hiding Hollywoodward shortly for a film comeback.

Out at Warner brothers' factory they're making a movie called "Hands Tell The Story," acted out entirely without showing the bodies or faces of the performers. Only the hands of the actors will be seen. Now, if Hollywood can find some way to eliminate the hands, maybe the quality of current films will pick up.

Lief Erickson, Wayne Morris and Joel McCrea are three stars who once worked as ushers in Hollywood theaters. Each makes a special point of attending their old "alma maters" everytime their pictures are shown there.

Cy Howard, former actor turned radio producer, owns a Alredale pup named "Clyde," who lives in a special penthouse atop Howard's apartment hotel. "Clyde" dotes on crepe suzette and if he doesn't get the fancy chow once a day he howls all night.

Linda Darnell keeps a special dressing room on the set for her infant daughter, Lola. A special two-way communication system permits the actress to keep in constant touch with the dressing room nursery between scenes. Co-workers naturally wonder why the actress doesn't leave the kid at home.

Jack Dempsey and Ilona Massey are dating. . . and Clark Gable has been seeing a lot of Ann Sheridan.

Approximately 30,000,000 automobiles are owned by about 29,000,000 families in the United States.

The Chinese emperor Shen Nung wrote a book on Pharmacy about 2737 B. C.

GRANGES

Butler
Butler grange, at the regular meeting Wednesday night, set April 20 for the first and second degrees to be given new members.

A health program will be presented at this meeting.

Other action in the recent meeting included the appointment of Merle Mercer to head the remodeling committee. Roger Baker announced that a drive for scrap paper, iron and rubber is being conducted by the New Garden Boy Scouts and any grange member with these items available should call him.

The home economics committee made a gift of \$70 to the grange. Included on the program was a talk by Norman Barret, visitor from Mile Branch grange; piano solo, by Patty Denny; Easter reading, Mrs. John Vogelhuber; grange quiz baseball game, conducted by the master, Joe Vogelhuber, and a bubble gum stunt by a group of young grangers.

Lunch was served following the meeting.

Twenty-four members were present at the juveniles' meeting Wednesday night with Gail Brown, master, and Mrs. Merle Mercer, matron, in charge.

Members answered the roll call

with "my favorite radio program." Freddie Vogelhuber presented "Easter" and Marylin and Ida Hartsough gave readings. A tree contest was conducted by Ruth Ann Altenhof.

W. A. Morris, deputy grange master for Columbiana county, has announced a nation-wide essay contest on "Conservation of Our Soil Resources," to be conducted by the National Grange and American Plant Food council until June 15.

State and national prizes total \$15,000. The contest is open to men and women through 20 years of age.

Contest judges explained that each entrant's treatment of conservation principles "may be based on information from textbooks, bulletins, motion pictures, interviews or personal experiences, but practical application of the subject to the land in the community, state or nation will be given special consideration in the judging of each paper."

Entries must not exceed 800 words and will be judged on the basis of 55 points for effectiveness, 20 points for originality, 15 for practical application of subject matter and 10 for grammatical correctness.

Newspaper Advertising Continues To Show Gain

NEW YORK, April 11—National advertising in newspapers in February was 13 per cent greater than in the like month of 1948, Printers' Ink reported today. The trade publication said it was the 43rd consecutive month that a gain had been shown over the corresponding month for the preceding year.

For other media the comparisons were: magazines and business papers, up five per cent; outdoor, down one per cent; radio, down five per cent.

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Golden Age Offers the Ladies a Premium Bargain!

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15-DENIER, 51-GAUGE
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NYLONS
for only **82¢**
plus 12 Golden Age bottle caps!

Here's Where You Get Them!

Fish

Thousands of America's Best-Dressed Women from Coast to Coast Buy \$1.79 for these Nylons!

These are perfectly gorgeous, best quality Nylon Hosiery— from one of America's finest makers— we're sorry we can't mention his name, because of this amazing premium offer! You'll be proud to wear this lustrous new shade, you'll be delighted with the savings! Gather up those Golden Age Bottle Caps to-day— and make the best buy of your life in hosiery! In Dealer \$1.79 Grade First Quality Nylon.

YOU CAN GET YOUR NYLONS BY MAIL

Write and ask for our new 15-Denier, 51-Gauge, DuPont Nylon Hosiery. We'll send you the best buy of your life— and you'll be proud to wear it!

Golden Age Hosiery Corp.
100 N. Woodland Ave., Young, N.Y.

Limit 3 Pcs. to a Person

Fish Dry Cleaning stores are cooperating with Golden Age Hosiery to bring you this exciting premium offer. Just bring your GOLDEN AGE BOTTLE CAPS (12 caps for each pair of Nylons) to your nearest Fish Dry Cleaning Store and purchase the hose right there for the unheard of low price of 82¢ plus tax. That's all you do! Nothing to write . . . nothing else to buy . . . no red tape . . . simply ask for Golden Age Premium NYLONS at your nearest Fish Dry Cleaning store! Get a pair TOMORROW!

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"Hamilton Park"
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That's right, men . . . only \$3.00 down delivers your new "Hamilton Park" gabardine suit, already the most popular suits in ART'S great Spring Collection. You get famous "Hamilton Park" quality in any new shade you want, and you pay ART'S as you get paid AFTER Easter! You can't get a better deal in suits anywhere . . . buy your whole new outfit on the easiest terms in town!

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GABARDINE SUIT

Just like Dad's . . . good-looking double-breasted style in brown, blue or gray gabardine that will give long wear and lasting good looks! Only \$2.00 down . . . pay the balance at ART'S as you get paid AFTER Easter!

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